Morning Oregonian.

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RAILROADS

& California R. R.

[illegible]ect Sunday, Sept 1[illegible] 187[illegible]
12 o'clock Noon
[illegible]ILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
As fo[illegible]ows

[illegible]AND AND ROSEBUR[illegible]
[illegible] A M Roseburg ARRIVE
[illegible] A M Portland 7 40 P [illegible]
[illegible]NY EXPRESS TRAIN
[illegible]LY (EXCEPT [illegible])
as follows

4.00 P M Albany ARRIVE
[illegible] Portland [illegible]

FREIGHT TRAINS
[illegible]CEPT SUNDAY [illegible] FOLLOW.

[illegible]tions are made [illegible] ROSEBURG [illegible] the California and Oregon Stage Com[illegible]

[illegible] Sale to all the principal points [illegible] the East a Company's Office,
[illegible] Sts., at Ferry Landing
PORTLAND

[illegible] be charged on freight remaining [illegible] ter 24 hours.
[illegible] not be received for shipment after [illegible]

J BRANDT Jr Gen'l Sup
[illegible]ERS Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent

SPECIAL NOTICE.

[illegible] California and Western Ore[illegible] Railroad Companies.

[illegible] AFTER DATE AND UNTIL FURTH[illegible] the rates to and from Portland will [illegible] from the below given Points [illegible]

1st Class per ton	2d Class per ton	3d Class per ton	Flour, Grain, Mill Stuff per ton
$3 00	$ 50	$ [illegible]	$2 00
3 00	2 50	2 [illegible]	[illegible]
3 00	2 50	2 00	2 00
3 00	2 50	2 00	2 00
3 00	2 50	2 00	2 00

[illegible] for drayage E P ROGERS
Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent.

[illegible]n Railway Company
(Limited)
WESTSIDE DIVISION

[illegible]re now running as follows
[illegible]AILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Stations	Down Train Arrive
Dayton	7.[illegible]
Bridgewell's	[illegible]
Harrison's	[illegible]
"Y" at Broadmead	[illegible]
Perrydale	[illegible]
Ballston	[illegible]
Sheridan	[illegible]

[illegible]AYTON for Portland per steamer, [illegible]ching Portland about 1 o clock.
[illegible]ORTLAND for Dayton per steamer [illegible]ching Dayton about 2 o clock
[illegible]ceived at Morrison street wharf
WILLIAM REID President.
[illegible]s Office—18 First st., Portland.
[illegible]880

[illegible]. SPINNEY,
11 Kearny Street.
[illegible] Chronic and Special Diseases.

YOUNG MEN
[illegible]Y BE SUFFERING FROM THE E[illegible] youthful follies or indiscretion will [illegible] avail themselves of this the greatest [illegible]aid at the altar of suffering humanity [illegible]EY will guarantee to forfeit $500 for [illegible] of Seminal Weakness or private dis[illegible] kind or character which he under[illegible]als to cure

MIDDLE AGED MEN.
[illegible] many at the age of thirty to sixty [illegible]ubled with too frequent evacuations of [illegible], often accompanied by a slight smart[illegible]ing sensation and a weakening of the [illegible] manner the patient cannot account [illegible]xamining the urinary deposits a ropy [illegible] will often be found, and sometimes [illegible]cles of albumen will appear, or the [illegible] of a thin milkish hue again chang[illegible] and torpid appearance There are [illegible] who die of this difficulty ignorant of [illegible] which is the second stage of seminal [illegible] Dr S. will guarantee a perfect cure in [illegible] and a healthy restoration of the [illegible]ary organs
[illegible]rs—10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sundays from [illegible] M Consultation free Thorough ex[illegible] and advice, $5. Call or address
DR. SPINNEY & Co
No. 11 Kearny street, San Francisco.
[illegible] private diseases of short standing [illegible] of medicines, sufficient for a cure, with [illegible]ions, will be sent to any address on re[illegible]

[illegible]ern Pacific Railroad
PACIFIC DIVISION

[illegible]ALAMA TO TACOMA
[illegible]OMA TO WILKESON
(Coal Mines.)
[illegible]N LINE TRAINS
[illegible]ILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

[illegible] A. M. Tacoma [illegible]
[illegible] 7:00 A. M. Kalama [illegible]
[illegible]allup Road
[illegible] 6.45 A. M. Wilkeson [illegible]
[illegible] 3:30 P. M. Tacoma [illegible]

CONNECTIONS
[illegible] with Pacific [illegible] and San Francisco [illegible] for Seattle [illegible] [illegible] with O & [illegible] all points on Columbia [illegible] [illegible] steamers for [illegible] Tickets for sale at Principal Offices [illegible] and at the Office of the O S N Co [illegible] to Victoria and Seattle [illegible] steamships from Tacoma [illegible] P C S S Co's steamships for [illegible] San Francisco
[illegible] Tickets to Portland, Oregon, for sale [illegible] Seattle Tacoma and Tenino
J W SPRAGUE Gen. Sup[illegible]
[illegible]RAGUE Gen'l Freight & Passenger A[illegible]

[illegible]EY [illegible]
[illegible] over 25 years with great success by the [illegible] of Paris, New York and London, [illegible] to all others for the prompt cure of [illegible] ent or of long standing
[illegible]CAPS[illegible] Sold Every where.

DR. JORDAN
[illegible]EUM OF ANATOMICAL MUSEUM
[illegible]rny Street, bet Bush and Sutter
[illegible] only in California of the great Prof Ricord of Paris)
[illegible]sulted by letter or at his office on Seminal Weakness and Loss of Manhood.
[illegible]ary street between Stockton and Powell [illegible] San Francisco

MARKETS.

[illegible]. E. JOHNSON,
[illegible], 37 and 38 Central Market
Dealer in all kinds of

[illegible] Fresh Meats
[illegible]KER OF BEEF AND PORK
[illegible] Price paid for all [illegible] Fat Stock

[illegible]HRIS. SCHLOTH,
Washington st [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Pork, Mutton, Veal, [illegible]

[illegible]. S. KELLER
[illegible]

[illegible]ork, Mutton, Veal, Etc.

[illegible]. CONGLE & CO.
[illegible]

[illegible]GON BRASS WORKS
REMOVED TO
[illegible]econd st bet [illegible] and D
Manufacturers of
[illegible]ls of Brass Works, Composition [illegible] Castings, Pumps, etc
[illegible] Highest cash price [illegible] paid for Copper and Brass
[illegible]

[illegible]. T. HUDSON,
33 FIRST STREET
[illegible]r of Seals, Stencils
[illegible] RUBBER STAMPS
[illegible]

GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

An Empty Conceit

The rumor [illegible] marked [illegible] (Cincinnati [illegible]) will decline [illegible] that the favor of O[illegible] to be the winning dark horse and take [illegible] of Tilden's friends Of course [illegible] no, but [illegible] many shrewd leaders propose to accept it [illegible]

Railroad Collision

READING, Pa, May 29—A collision [illegible] near here between [illegible] passenger and freight trains caused the injury of several passengers, one fatally or several seriously

Races at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA May 29—Belmont Park races, for 2:20 class Driver 2 1 2 1 1 Etta Jones 2 3 1 3 3 Voltaire 5 3 [illegible] time 2 22 2 24 2 23 2 24 2 22½

Walking Match

PITTSBURG May 29—The O'Leary 75 hour pedestrian contest closed at the exposition building this evening Score at the finish Mignault, 378 miles Hearty 370 Burns 350 McEvoy 348 Campana 336 Freeman 282

Double Murder in Colorado

BUENA VISTA May 29—Early this morning two men, James Reed and James Edwards instantly killed each other They had some trouble and upon meeting both drew revolvers and fired two shots each, when both fell dead.

The Miners Strike at Leadville.

LEADVILLE May 29.—There has been many rumors to-day, but no action of any consequence There have been several narrow escapes from an open outbreak, but the city is still outwardly quiet At noon mine managers and superintendents held a meeting and acting largely under instructions from New York resolved positively not to accede to the strikers' demands This morning a large body of miners attempted to drive away the guards at the Chrysolite mine in order that they might get possession of the pump and by stopping them allow the water to flood the mine This did not result in a serious rupture, but fear is entertained that it is only the commencement of violence Business men met this morning and took measures towards organizing a committee of safety They will also hold a meeting to night for the purpose of conferring with all parties relative to effecting a compromise which it is thought cannot be effected All the mines are carefully guarded At the Chrysolite and Little Chief mines breastworks have been erected, buildings fortified and every arrangement made for defense At present no violence is feared

The Strike Practically Over.

LEADVILLE May 30—It is the general impression that the strike is virtually ended and that by the middle of next week work will be resumed on all suspended mines The Little Chief will resume work at the old rates and with the old force on Monday, and it is said that Iron and Chrysolite will do likewise. They are fully prepared for an attack, which is not likely to occur In yesterday morning's procession the number of men fell to 800 It is believed that the mines resuming work will adopt the eight-hour rule and pay skilled miners $4 a day

Suicide of an Insane Man.

MITCHELLVILLE, Iowa, May 29—A stranger appeared on the streets to-day apparently insane. A conductor on the east bound train on the Rock Island road recognized him as one of his passengers on the night previous who had got off at Altoona at 4 this afternoon He wandered into an alley and shot himself through the head with a revolver dying instantly. From papers on his person his name is supposed to be Anslinger, He had a ticket from New York to San Francisco and considerable money, though to be recently from Germany

Disastrous Storm at Hartford.

HARTFORD, May 29—A severe hurricane passed over Suffield and Enfield this afternoon In Suffield about a dozen barns and tobacco sheds were blown down and many orchards and other trees uprooted In Thompsonville and vicinity the tornado was severe Many barns were blown down, and one brick building demolished McCone's green house, the largest in the state was nearly destroyed

Butler En Route

SALT LAKE May 28—Last evening, Ben Butler who is on his way to San Francisco, arrived in Salt Lake in a special car and to day is the guest of Mormons who regard him as their true and tried friend Being interviewed this morning he said to a gentile, "I had no business here" His mission in California is supposed to have some connection with the defence of young Kalloch and Kearney He leaves to-morrow afternoon for California

Disastrous Storm in Indiana.

EVANSVILLE May 29—A cyclone passed through the country six or seven miles northwest of the city this afternoon, blowing down several barns hay presses and other buildings Yank Wasson was killed and Joe Deig and Mrs. Walter were seriously injured Full particulars not learned

Retribution

NEW YORK May 29—Jas B Williams on trial the past week for having his aunt Mrs Delia Little, of San Francisco, committed to prison upon an affidavit declaring her a habitual drunkard, has been convicted of perjury and sentenced to the state prison for four years

WASHINGTON CITY.

Confirmation.

WASHINGTON May 29—The senate has confirmed [illegible] B Sinnott, Indian agent at Grand Ronde Oregon

An Insinuation.

Thos J Brady second assistant postmaster general, who gained so much notoriety in connection with the ugly star mail route business, has bought a $65 000 house in Washington It is said that he has made a million in five years he says in mining stocks

Matters before the Senate.

Blair in behalf of the republican minority of the senate select committee on alleged frauds in the late elections, to day submitted a report in the nature of a reply to the report of the majority concerning the abridgement of suffrage by the state of Rhode Island The minority say that there are no special restrictions upon the right or exercise of suffrage, the principles involved in which are not now or have not been at any period of [illegible] involved in the legislation and practice of every other state

The greater part of the executive session this afternoon was devoted to the nomination of ex Cong essman Horace Maynard, of Tennessee as post master general Brook and Voorhees opposed his confirmation on account of Maynard's extreme partisan course during reconstruction times in Tennessee, and Bailey favor[illegible] confirmation in view of Maynard's unquestioned private integrity [illegible] It is probable [illegible] that he will be confirmed at the next executive session

CANADA

Maintaining Peace

[illegible] May [illegible]—The government and city police are preventing strikers from interfering with [illegible] working stevedores

Terrible Explosion

TORONTO May [illegible]—A boiler at McAuley & Jarvis saw mill in this city exploded to day completely wrecking the mill and scattering fragments a hundred yards around Robert Bugall fireman was blown to atoms John Lonsdale engineer jaw knee and several ribs fractured [illegible] internal injuries cannot survive J[illegible] Samuel Brill A Little and John Web[illegible] employes, were severely in[illegible] [illegible] Patrick Cullen, working in an [illegible] severely injured [illegible] the mill at the same time [illegible] There were also a number [illegible]

Youthful Royalty

Prince Leopold Princess Louise and suite arrived to day They leave for Niagara Falls on Tuesday and thence visit Chicago

The London Wool Market

SPECIAL TO OREGON AN[illegible]

LONDON May 29—At the wool sales to-day [illegible] bales were disposed of chiefly Sydney Port Phillip and New Zealand Bidding was less animated but prices were maintained

The Barlow road across the Cascades is open as far as Laurel hill. The snow is fast disappearing and the entire route will be open in a short [illegible]

[illegible] PENDING PROBLEM

GRANT, [illegible], SHERMAN, WASHBURNE, EDMUNDS, WINDOM OR SOME ONE ELSE

Politicians and Delegates Gathering at Chicago—The Conundrums which many Delegates are Hearing.

Plans to Defeat the Don Cameron [illegible]

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN

CHICAGO [illegible]—[illegible] much more excitement than convention [illegible] are apt to [illegible] convention There has been no room to spare in [illegible] brings [illegible] delegates [illegible] Something like 400 delegates have already arrived A few wild claims are being put forward by the friends of either candidate but hard determined [illegible] work is being done by all the managers It is the almost universal opinion that the convention will last three days at least This is believed to be the case because of the numerous knotty questions to come before it The one which is acknowledged to be the most important is the unit rule The most bitterly contested one seems likely to be the Illinois contest Both sides of the latter case are being carefully prepared and will be ably presented The unit rule will probably come up at the start There is a feeling that Don Cameron will be a strong card for the Grant men to defeat any proposition to abolish the unit rule and for this reason the talk of deposing him from the chairmanship of the national committee before the convention is called is growing into prominence The anti Grant members of the national committee are said to number 11 to 13 and they claim that they would be justified in deposing Cameron on account of the many acts of unfairness which he has been guilty of to aid his candidate The charge is openly made that he has kept bad faith with the men who put him where he is that he and his friends have made arrangements to fill the convention with Grant men That they have manipulated the press and that he would establish dangerous precedents if allowed to preside over the convention even in its preliminary organization The anti Grant feeling in Chicago is very strong and seems to affect the delegates who arrive On the other hand Grant's managers are conceded to be the ablest in the country for that work, have been early on the ground, are in large number and their candidate has unquestionably the strongest following to-day of any If they are not beaten on the unit rule they are pretty likely to nominate Grant on the first ballot If they are beaten they will certainly fail of the nomination in which case the probabilities seem to favor the nomination of Sherman although Blaine's following will probably be enlarged to within very few of a nomination. Blaine's friends acknowledge that the sharp and sometimes bitter warfare which he has waged against other candidates, while in their judgment wise as a whole has alienated from him the support of many who would otherwise have held him as second choice Sherman's friends say that their conservative course has made their man favorite for second choice with nearly all the Grant men Washburne has headquarters here and is coming this way from Portland himself but his boom seems to be in the sere and yellow leaf as he is scarcely spoken of now His advocacy of Grant has deprived him of most of his anything to beat-Grant friends, and the friends of Grant are suspicious that his support of their candidate has been only half hearted and they would prefer even Blaine to him Edmunds is a general favorite but his present small following is against him Don Cameron is sick to-night, probably from overwork and rumor says on account of discouraging reports from his own state The delegation, there is a bare possibility will turn the unit rule against his wishes and go solid for Blaine Senator Woodin, a disaffected New York delegate arrived to night, and claims that over twenty of the New York delegation, if the unit rule is broken will vote for Blaine and Sherman some of them who feel bound personally by instructions will give way to their alternates

To sum up Grant is far ahead in all [illegible] but is only [illegible] and [illegible] to win if the unit rule is broken Blaine is [illegible] the list and under some very possible condition will be nominated Sherman has a strong determined following and is second choice of a great number of the delegates Edmunds Washburne and Windom are out of the question at present

CHICAGO May 29—The Blaine train with 200 persons arrived this morning and made a considerable commotion at the Grand Pacific Hotel, whither most of its managers went The Grant managers have decided to hold a meeting on Monday evening in Dearborn Park Conkling, Logan Carpenter and Woodford will be the speakers Among to day's prominent arrivals are Thos C Platt, of New York; Gen Garfield, Senator Hamlin, Congressman Frye and Edward M Pherson of Philadelphia

A Blaine Crowd

OMAHA, May 29—The following members of the California delegation passed through this afternoon en route to Chicago J C Wilmerding, Socrates Huff Samuel Mosgrove, Creed Raymond J A Benson Joseph Rees, F A Leach, D E Payne F M Pixley. At the Chicago & Northwestern depot at Council Bluffs they were given a reception and 21 guns fired for Blaine On the same train for Chicago were the following Nevada delegates E Strother, J J Meiggs T D Edwards W W Bishop O C Stevens and M. D. Foley All are solid for Blaine and, like Californians will not vote for Grant's nomination under any circumstances so they say Gov Routt and Col Curry Grant delegates from Colorado went east [illegible] together with the following Hon N B Bake delegate from Montana C[illegible] Skoop delegate from [illegible] Lorenzo Crounz, Dr. Lewis and Dr Persinger delegates from Nebraska

Plans of the Grant Men—Stewart L. Woodford for Vice President

NEW YORK May 29—Notwithstanding the asserted confidence of Grant's friends in his nomination at Chicago it is evident that they anticipate failure unless they win on the 1st ballot Hence every effort is making to secure the latter The anxiety of the subject is intense among all parties and classes It is not credible that the opposition to Grant is based almost exclusively on the consideration of policy and not to personal hostility such as the democrats [illegible] against Tilden This grows clearer daily as the decisive hour approaches The Grant managers here intend [illegible] to nominate Stewart L Woodford for the second place, but it is conside[illegible] doubtful in any event that New York can take the presidency again this year While no [illegible] at Chicago is anticipated [illegible] Grant's nomination is [illegible] effected it is apparent to day that [illegible] almost certain [illegible] and his friends resort to unfair measures for getting preliminary control of the convention and use the power of the [illegible] to defeat the true expression of party will

A Matter of Propriety

CHICAGO May 29—The Grant meeting for Monday evening in Cumberland Hall has been [illegible] opposition from managers of the building [illegible] [illegible] concerned [illegible] It is stated that other arrangements will be made [illegible] [illegible] Grant [illegible] [illegible] Park for Monday evening Washburne [illegible] [illegible]

A Scheme to Block Don Cameron's Game

CHICAGO May 29—It is learned that the anti Grant members of the national committee [illegible] who are [illegible] sixteen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to have [illegible] organization made so that each individual delegate should express his preference This would practically abolish the unit rule This information is regarded as authentic [illegible]

And Still They Come

CHICAGO May 29—This evening's train brought in great accessions to the ranks of delegates and politicians [illegible] among the [illegible] Senator Conkling [illegible] Woodin Fred Douglas Postmaster [illegible] of New York Lieutenant Governor Mansfield of California who says that the delegation is solid for Blaine with Washburne as second choice and all opposed to a third [illegible]

McCormick [illegible] Davis of Texas [illegible] Prescott of New Hampshire [illegible] ham of New York

Cameron Must Come to Terms or go

CHICAGO May 29—The [illegible] evening [illegible] cause it [illegible] action [illegible] springing the [illegible] Grant members of the [illegible] a majority are determined first to exact a pledge from Senator Cameron to carry out their instructions and [illegible] substantially abolish the unit rule in preliminary organization It is said by some delegates that in case Cameron should refuse to consent to this arrangement he would be deposed Several propositions looking to settlement of the vexed question are supposed to have been made to day but none is known to have been accomplished It is predicted that the real contest will be in the committee meeting, and that the convention itself is likely to be harmonious Senators Hill and Blair arrived to day

MEMORIAL DAY

Celebration at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG Pa, May 29—Charles G Williams, member of congress from Wisconsin delivered an oration in the national cemetery here to day and was listened to by more than five thousand persons The ceremony of placing flowers upon graves followed school children scattered flowers literally over the soldiers' graves encircling the battle monument

In Honor of General Meade

PHILADELPHIA May 29—At the Academy of music this evening national memorial service in aid of the Meade monument fund was held under the auspices of Meade Post No 1 G A R President Hayes Secretary of War Ramsey, Carl Schurz Generals Sherman Augur Hancock, Slocum, Ricketts W W H Davis Kirby Smith Poe, the Philadelphia delegation in congress and others were present The orator of the evening was Ex Gov Chamberlain of Maine who delivered a long and finished oration in eulogy of Gen Meade and the soldiers who died for their country President Hayes made a short address in response to loud calls General Sherman then delivered a brief eulogy and was followed by Attorney Gen Devens, Gen Hancock and Gen Stewart L Woodford When the ceremonies concluded the president held a brief reception at the Union League, and at midnight took the train for Washington

Disgraceful Affair.

PHILADELPHIA May 29—During the decoration exercises of colored soldiers in Lebanon cemetery a colored place of interment, a row took place between a party of Irish men and G A R Post 80 and several were shot and cut No one fatally.

Decoration Day at Chicago.

CHICAGO May 29—To day was largely observed as decoration day in east and west Chicago The weather was rainy and disagreeable and there is far less display of flowers than usual

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Official Moderation

LIVERPOOL, May 29—A correspondent at London writes that the American minister has received instructions or advices from Secretary Evarts relative to the fisheries question of much more amicable character than indicated by reports of debates in congress

The Proposed Conference.

LONDON May 29—The 15th of June has been fixed as the date for the meeting of a supplementary conference in Berlin

The Tenant Laws.

A meeting of Irish members has finally approved their proposed land bill, which contains a clause giving a tenant evicted for non payment the right to compensation

All Saved.

The fourth missing boat from the foundered steamer *America* has arrived at Madeira

Russia is Emphatic.

CONSTANTINOPLE May 29—Russia angrily demands the punishment of Col Comeroff's assassin and settlement of outstanding questions

Died.

Dr Alfred Swaine Taylor a well known toxicologist and writer on medical jurisprudence is dead

Good Crop Prospect in Ireland.

LONDON, May 29—Irish crops [illegible] usual area has been sown in potatoes which came up well as new seed has been extensively used

Explosion

GHENT May 29—An explosion in a powder mill near Wetteren near here killed and injured many persons Ten bodies have thus far been found

German Affairs

BERLIN May 29—The debate in the lower house of the Prussian diet on the church bill was resumed to-day Herr Von Putt kammer, minister of ecclesiastical affairs said that he had no objection to amendments limiting the period of operations of the bill if they did not change its principle He declined to produce any more documents in the matter as those already published place the question in a clear light Replying to criticisms of Dr Falk ex-minister of ecclesiastical affairs, Von Putt Kammer emphatically denied that the bill implied any wavering in the views of the government to sovereignty state, or the least intention of feebly withdrawing from the ground of unchangeable adherence to existing laws The welfare of the state he declared required large hearted consideration of evils existing in the country He believed that even if the bill was rejected it would be impossible to obtain the advantage produced by its introduction as it would demonstrate that the government had done its utmost to restore peace

The Prussian diet has referred the church bill to a committee of 21

Business Failure

LONDON May 28—Mario Shiels & Co merchants and [illegible] in Mark Lane have failed for £100 000

French Affairs

PARIS May 28—In the chamber of deputies to day Clemence republican member for the Seine interpellated the government on the action of the police in regard to the recent communist demonstration He reproached the cabinet with being actuated by a desire to satisfy the conservative journals

An Independent Minister

CONSTANTINOPLE May 29—Sawas Pasha minister of foreign affairs being desirous of promptly settling questions pending with foreign powers threatens to resign unless he receives full power to negotiate without any interference except that of said Pasha grand vizier the president of the council of ministers and the sultan

Rochefort again Heard From.

PARIS May 29—The *Mot D'Ordre* publishes a letter from Rochefort to Andrieux prefect of police describing how Rochefort's son who was studying in Paris came home to Geneva with two slight wounds inflicted by a police man during the communist disturbance on Sunday last Rochefort declares that policeman had been instructed to kill his son The letter says [illegible] [illegible] him was premeditated [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] When I return to Paris I will [illegible] you [illegible]

The Italian Parliament

ROME May 29—The parliament [illegible] has undergone [illegible] [illegible]

NEW BRUNSWICK

Tragic Affair

ST JOHNS May 29—John Drue [illegible] ly man this evening shot his brother [illegible] dead and wounded another brother [illegible] [illegible] and when [illegible]

MEXICO

The North Mexican Revolution

TUCSON May 29—Advices from Altar [illegible] that Maq[illegible] [illegible] Altar [illegible] set in an old [illegible] with a 400 men [illegible] seems improbable

CONGRESSIONAL

House

[illegible]

Coburn moved [illegible] amendments to the deficiency bill [illegible]

Bragg moved to strike out appropriation of [illegible] thousand dollars for the [illegible] were any such [illegible] they be [illegible] government

[illegible] again [illegible]

Reagan being questioned said he did not know whose hand the document [illegible] The paragraph was finally stricken out

Blount submitted an amendment appropriating $60 000 for the payment of marshals and deputies except for services of the latter rendered at elections

Hiscock moved to strike out the exception [illegible] and the amendment was agreed to

The committee then reported a bill [illegible] The main question was ordered and the matter went over [illegible] adjourned till Monday

WHITTAKER CONDEMNED

The Court of Inquiry Decides Every Point against him—Under Arrest

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN

WEST POINT May 28—In the Whittaker case Lieut McClernand testified to finding in company with Recorder Sears a pair of pants in an overcoat sleeve in Whittaker's room Whittaker having previously denied having any citizen's clothing in his room He afterwards confessed that the pants were his but only when his name was found on binding A coat and vest were also found in his room He could not account for the presence of the pantaloons in his room but said that he had not seen them since last Christmas and some one else must have placed them there The recorder said that there were other things tending to show that Whittaker was unreliable He had a love affair which made him morbid Copious extracts from his diary were read showing that he believed the people about him despised him After some more palaver testimony closed

Recorder Sears criticised the public as misinformed and prejudiced, and took the ground that the evidence from the first showed that Whittaker assaulted himself He alluded to McDonald striking Whittaker The latter did not have courage to resent the blow although he must have known he would be held blameless He however reported the case, and McDonald was tried and dismissed He declared that Whittaker was in a dangerous position just before April 6th as to passing examination He ridiculed the idea that the cadets could have had any motive for mutilating him, or having outsiders to do so Whittaker had perjured himself to hide his crimes, and his own testimony alone was more than enough to convict Whittaker's motives were fear of not passing and being jilted by a girl He took this method of exciting sympathy in her and becoming a martyr to the world He charged that Whittaker disguised his hand in writing slips for experts and circumstantial evidence was so strong that he should be tried for conduct unbecoming a cadet and for perjury

Lt Knight counsel for Whittaker then said that the recorder had given his interpretations, but that was no reason why the court should accept them He denied that Whittaker was morbid He was cheerful and confident that there was nothing to discredit his story. He ridiculed the idea that Whittaker wanted sympathy His course in life had been creditable from boyhood The paper on which was a note of warning was stolen from Whittaker's room for fastening suspicion on him In a sarcastic and amusing way Knight dissected the contradictory evidence of writing experts It was monstrous to say that a young man just entering on manhood should be thought guilty of such a crime with nothing to gain by it The speech was able, legal and logical The court adjourned sine die

WEST POINT, May 29—The court of inquiry in the case of Cadet Whittaker met in secret session to day and agreed upon a final report signed by all the members The conclusions are

First—The court is unable to believe that such slight wounds as Cadet Whittaker received could be inflicted by persons in the manner and under the circumstances described by him

Second—It does not see why with his surroundings and in his condition and frame of mind as shown by his own evidence he should have submitted to an assault in the case [illegible] without summoning assistance during the assault or immediately thereafter

Third—It believes that a person, tied as he was could [illegible] have released himself

Fourth—From the testimony of the post surgeon and others the court is compelled to believe that Cadet Whittaker was neither asleep nor insensible when he was examined on the morning of April 6th but was feigning

Fifth—The court is not able to discover any motive that any person other than Cadet Whittaker could have in making such an assault and there is no evidence to warrant the belief that any other person did

Sixth—It believes the hair clipping flesh cutting and [illegible] could all have been accomplished by Cadet Whittaker himself

Seventh—The theory that the note of warning is an imitation of Cadet Whittaker's handwriting is untenable The severe tests to which experts in handwriting were subjected and their positive testimony place it beyond doubt that Cadet Whittaker himself wrote the note of warning and is therefore not ignorant of the person or persons engaged in the affair This latter conclusion is strengthened by the fact that one half of the sheet of paper on which this note is written was found in Cadet Whittaker's possession. From a strong array of circumstantial evidence, from the testimony of experts in handwriting and from conflicting statements of Cadet Whittaker and lack of veracity attested by him in certain cases during investigation as shown by evidence the court is of the opinion that the imputation upon the character of Cadet Whittaker referred to in convening the court and contained in the official reports of the commandant of cadets and post surgeon, is fully sustained

When the report was sent to Gen Schofield and read by him he caused a letter to be addressed to Col Lazelle commandant of the corp of cadets directing the arrest of Whittaker and placing him in confinement in his room The order was promptly carried out Whittaker will remain under arrest until the case is disposed of and a guard will keep him under surveillance An officer in high rank upon being asked what disposition would be made of him if the findings of the court are approved by the war department replied that if he was a non-commissioned officer he would be tried by court-martial, but it is probable that if the president approves he will be dismissed from the academy or turned over to the civil authorities. Whittaker still protests his innocence The findings of the court will be forwarded to the war department to night

INDIAN OUTBREAK IN THE NORTH PARK.

Several Hundred Miners and Families in Danger—Settlers Massed at Pinkham's.

LARAMIE May 29—Fred King [illegible] who arrived Thursday with [illegible] that the [illegible] North Park [illegible] back yesterday Getting to [illegible] [illegible] just [illegible] [illegible] reached [illegible] [illegible] driven into Wal[illegible] [illegible] Indians Walker and O'Brien [illegible] [illegible] Indians were separating their ponies from the [illegible] preparing for [illegible] [illegible] the park where they [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] telegraphed to Fort [illegible] to be sent by a special train [illegible] [illegible] The party with [illegible] Pinkham's is poorly armed great fears are entertained for them as [illegible] miners [illegible] in the North Park and the Indians [illegible] probably [illegible] [illegible] get [illegible] them [illegible] North Park is [illegible] distance from the [illegible] and the only way to [illegible] from [illegible] via Laramie City No one [illegible] the Indians and consequently those who [illegible] but few arms [illegible] Pope [illegible] that he will send a large number of troops [illegible] to protect [illegible] from here

PACIFIC COAST NEWS

CALIFORNIA

The Burke Case Again

SAN FRANCISCO May 29—[illegible] H Burke [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] early in July [illegible] on the statute of limitation laches and [illegible] [illegible] Several parties [illegible] [illegible] counsel objecting [illegible] court [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Defendants' counsel [illegible] argument admitted that Con Virginia ground was not worth $150 a foot [illegible] eight years ago [illegible] that Sierra Nevada went to $30,000,000 two years ago would not sell for [illegible] none [illegible] the assessments [illegible] during the past year This was to show the risk of mining [illegible] the reason why plaintiff after a delay of six years could not now come from his country farm and bring suit Defendants' counsel closed with a glowing tribute to Flood Mackay and Fair's industry ability and public spirit; predicting desolation and ruin to the mining industry should they withdraw therefrom

P B H Association Races

Last day of the spring meeting of the Pacific Blood Horse Association First race three-quarter mile dash, won by Pritchard's chestnut colt in 1 19½ second race one and three-fourths mile dash, Lachre, Tyler and Flood started the latter winning in 3 09½ in close contest third event, two mile heats Lena Dunbar, Clara D and Mattie Glenn first heat won by Lena time 3 38½ second heat won by Clara easily in 3 36 third heat won by Clara by one length in 3 42 Mattie distanced fourth event one and three eighths dash won by Sallie Black time 2 30½

Personal.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29—Arrivals at hotels from northwest Miss Smith Portland, W B Headington, Astoria Misses F Levings and M McGeorge Jacksonville Geo Oakes, Oregon City W. T White, Portland

Kearney's Line of Policy.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30—At the sand lots to day Kearney announced that he would leave for Chicago Wednesday to attend the greenback convention If the platform suited him he would stump the state for it, and if the workingmen liked it he would organize a party in its support If the platform proved unsatisfactory to California workingmen they could confine themselves to local issues

Suicide.

RIVERSIDE May 29—Mrs Bonita a Spanish woman a resident of Arlington hanged herself to day at noon, cause, temporary insanity

Murder

IONE May 30—Early this forenoon Wm Cook a merchant at Buena Vista, shot and probably mortally wounded Charles Tudman alias Gumboot Charley Both had been quarreling last night Self defense is claimed

Fatal Accident.

LIVERMORE May 30—Robinson J Watson aged 31 years was killed near Altamont last night by falling from his wagon

FROM THE NORTH.

The Skagit Mines—From Yale to Victoria—Fatal Accident, Etc Etc

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN

VICTORIA, May 29—Miners on Ruby creek have held a public meeting to denounce the Seattle trail to Skagit gold mines, and appointed a deputation to cross the lines to Hope and ask British Columbia packers to send in supplies A favorable answer has been returned The *Colonist* says that all but fifty of the miners have been driven out of the mines by starvation, and calls on the government and people of the province to send in provisions to those who are doing their best to open the country against fearful odds

An arrival from Skagit says there are only about 50 men on Ruby creek and about 100 at Goodell's Landing There are great calls for supplies in the mines the Seattle route having proved an entire failure Nothing is being done towards improving the trail, but a toll of four bits is actually charged by a stalwart road agent who steps out from behind a rock and makes the boys potlatch. No one is taking out gold at the diggings the water being too high

The snow is all gone and the weather is warm and pleasant

The frost of Monday and Tuesday nights has has proved much more destructive than was at first thought Potatoes onions and other young vegetable crops have been cut down and destroyed and some varieties of plums and cherries have been nipped in the blossom

The steamer *Princess Louise* arrived here at 9 o clock last night with passengers who left Yale on steamer *Royal City* at 4 o clock yesterday morning, and thus made the through passage in seventeen hours, including all detentions on Fraser river and at New Westminster

The first fatal accident on the Canada Pacific Railway Pacific division occurred at Yale on Thursday by the premature explosion of a blast in a tunnel The head of a blaster named W Hyne was crushed in.

At a meeting of the Victoria board of trade, held yesterday, it was resolved that, in view of the probable increase of traffic between Victoria and the interior of British Columbia, this council is of the opinion that, in the interests of trade, it is highly desirable that direct communication between the termini, viz Yale and Victoria should be established at once thereby avoiding transshipment and detention of passengers and freight at intermediate places and decreasing the cost of traveling and the expense of freighting merchandise

Boston Wool Market.

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN

BOSTON May 29—The wool market is dull manufacturers holding off in the present uncertainty regarding the future prospects of trade in goods with a very light demand for new goods and with old contracts being thrown up whenever reasons therefor can be found for doing so Manufacturers are not inclined to purchase but are simply keeping quiet hence small sales and continued decline in prices During the past week sales of California wools amounted to only 10,000 lbs of new spring at 30 and 5000 lbs at 34c Sales of the week aggregate 1,000,000 lbs, of which 718,000 lbs were domestic

FLOODS IN TEXAS

Serious Loss of Life and Property at Brackett.

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN

BRACKETT May 29—At [illegible] the [illegible] most disastrous storm [illegible] ever known [illegible] pouring in torrents [illegible] [illegible] the water is from five to eight [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] ever [illegible] is from one to five [illegible] [illegible] went down all efforts [illegible] then being of no avail Great anxiety is felt for the safety of families along Las Moras creek More than twenty people [illegible] [illegible] and a dozen [illegible] It is thought that [illegible] will be found Many houses have been washed from their foundations All residences in the lower part of town are being vacated as fast as possible amid the greatest excitement [illegible]

Distressing Affair at San Saba

SAN SABA May 29—During a rain storm last night the family of P. M Rountree living here took refuge in a cave resulting in the drowning of two of his little boys, aged three and six years His wife and little daughter and a young lady with them were taken out in a drowning condition

Disastrous Cyclone

BONHAM, Texas, May 29—A terrible cyclone visited Savoy on the Texas Pacific railroad last night destroying the town, killing nine persons and wounding sixty. Some will probably die The following were killed Samuel Gill Dr Keon Miss Fanny Johnson, E L Andrews O Horn, Wm Suddeth Mattie Best, [illegible] of Gallagher infant of Andrews Nineteen business houses the railroad depot and twenty buildings were destroyed Only five houses in the place are not damaged Physicians, nurses medicines coffins, provisions and everything are being furnished The scene beggars description The earth covered with debris and the groans of the wounded are heartrending

The Storm at Calvert.

CALVERT Tex May 29—A heavy wind, rain and hail storm prevailed in the eastern part of the county last night blowing down houses and fences and ruining crops Corn and cotton are stripped of blades and leaves and oats leveled with the ground

DRY GOODS CLOTHING.

Received This Week
NEW
AND
NOBBY
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S[illegible]TS,
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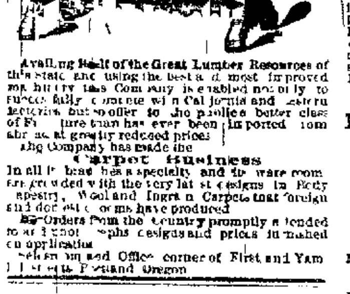

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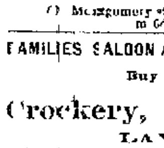

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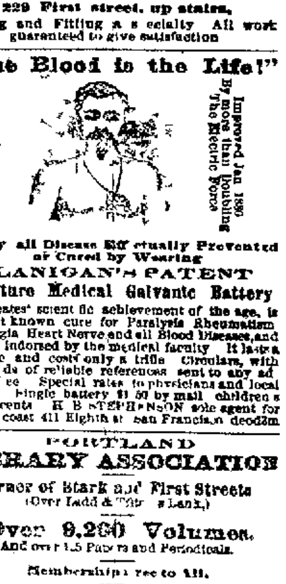

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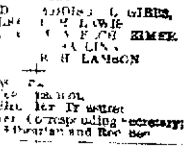

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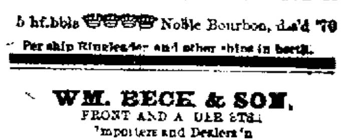

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The Daily Oregonian.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1880.

THE WEEK'S WORK.

The work of the week now entered upon by the republicans of Oregon is one of great importance to the state and, perhaps to the nation. We know the figure which one vote from Oregon in the electoral college cut, four years ago nor is it at all certain that similar circumstances may not come about next fall. Without hoisting the ensanguined garment it is possible to reason with men upon past events and in such a time as this it is proper to call public attention to the responsibility that rests upon every man who believes in the principles of the party that stood by the nation when those now opposed to them were trying to destroy it. All republicans admit that the result of the election to take place next Monday will very largely influence the political complexion of the state in the presidential campaign. This fact ought to weigh much and incite the party to such persistent, strenuous effort as will surely elect, Messrs. George, Odell, Watson, Waldo and Watson and make the legislature of our state heavily republican. Such word going to the east from this state next Monday would wonderfully encourage the party throughout the country, as being the fore-runner of a grander victory in November. Though Oregon is but a small part of the nation her election being the first to occur in this presidential year will be watched with great interest throughout the country and the result will be hailed as the harbinger of victory for the friends of freedom and law and equal rights and human progression, or taken as an encouraging sign for those who would do away with all the results of the struggle which their party forced upon the country in its attempt to destroy the government.

We do not believe that the people of the United States want to see sectional controversies revived, or animosities that ought long ago to have been buried, again stirred up to retard the progress of the country, depress its industries and harass its peace. Whether the placing of the democratic party in power will revive or allay the ill feeling which once distracted the two sections, may be judged from their actions when they were in their largest majority for twenty years in the popular branch of the national congress. Let those who can point to a single act which they did tending to tranquilize the country or give stability to a peace purchased at such an immense cost to both sides. They did nothing but what opened wider the breach between the north and the south, nor will they again, if they get a chance. Oregon's vote in congress may prevent a revival of the scenes of the extra session of congress a year ago, in which nothing was done for the interests of the people. Large sums of money were wasted and the nation disgraced. Therefore it behooves every man who is in favor of "peace with honor" to vote and work for the election of Mr. George for congress, who will ably represent the state, attend closely to the business of his constituents, and stand firmly with the right in all national matters.

For supreme judges three men are upon the republican ticket, three men known to be capable, honest and worthy to fill the bench; men of broad views, unbiased by bitter partisanship or prejudice, while their opponents are violent partisans, and two of them, being now on the bench, have at least so demeaned themselves as to bring upon the highest court of the state severe criticism, not all confined to those who may have been unsuccessful in litigation before them. Some of the hardest hits made at the supreme court of Oregon have been made by journalists, writers of acknowledged ability and candor, outside of the state. Hence there is sufficient reason why republicans and others who want to see the reputation of our highest tribunal restored to the high esteem which it always ought to command, to vote for the republican candidates for supreme judges.

The importance of a legislative branch of our state government being secured by the republicans will be recognized when it is remembered that a reapportionment of the members of the legislature will perhaps be made at the next session of that body. While the constitution prohibits any increase of the members above the present number, it provides that at the next session after an enumeration of the inhabitants the number of senators and representatives shall be apportioned among the several counties according to the number of white inhabitants of each. As the population of the counties now compare the democrats have a decided advantage and if they get the legislature this fall they will so apportion the legislative districts that no republican, no matter who, can be chosen United States senator for an indefinite time hereafter. To prevent the gerrymandering process in Oregon similar to that which the democrats have practiced in Ohio it will be necessary to secure a clear majority in the legislature at this election. The work of electing a state printer is also before the people and helps to swell the importance of what is to be done in the next five or six days by the republicans of Oregon. The party is united and goes into the work with a determination to win, but there must be no laxity in the efforts to make the victory sure. No more important state election has occurred for ten years at least, and every man in the party ought to work by all honorable means to gain a triumph, when defeat will lead to such long continuing and disastrous results.

William Greenwood's denial of the facts as stated in the "Greenwood will case," will not satisfy the people. The omission of some material fact must be specially pointed out. It will then be very easy to decide from the records of the court, under the clerk's certificate, whether such a fact has been left out. A general denial, without stating particulars, will only confirm the truth of the facts as stated in the review. The review does not profess to give "a full report of the testimony" but only a "full statement of each material fact." Yet Greenwood's denial only says it is not "a full report of the testimony," which could not be given as it would have covered a dozen pages of the paper, it being 600 pages of legal cap. Copies of the review have been sent to Greenwood's attorneys, and they are the proper persons to point out any omissions or misstatements. Because the case presented, even by Prim's opinion, which is given in full, is very damaging to the judges.

Instead of boasting in a general way of what Whitaker has done for the interests of Oregon, will not the *Standard* itemize his acts and point out a single thing which he has accomplished. Even the boast of his friends that he has secured the insertion in the appropriation bill of $40,000 for the improvements at Yaquina Bay, is false. The item was put in through the influence of Col. Hogg who was an officer in the confederate army, and his labors in behalf of the appropriation were much more effective than any influence which Mr. Whitaker had with the committee.

Wm. Greenwood's letter denying the correctness of the report of the testimony in the Greenwood will case as published by Mrs. Cline, is being published pretty generally by democratic papers. It will have but little weight unless the points in which it is claimed to be false are pointed out. That the opinion is correctly stated is not denied, and the careful reader will ascertain by examination that the evidence referred to by Judge Prim, in the opinion, is the same throughout as that published by Mrs. Cline.

The Sunday *Welcome* thinks that it would have been courtesy for the republican convention to have "nominated some merchant like Mr. C. H. Lewis, Col. McCraken or Mr. Wadhams for representative." These gentlemen would doubtless have been very acceptable nominees, and would make excellent representatives, but they have very often been solicited to become candidates but always decline and there is good reason to believe that neither of them would have accepted a nomination this year.

The bogus tickets in the interest of Judge Bellinger, to which we alluded a day or two ago, were sent into the outside counties of Washington, Clackamas and Clatsop, and not in Multnomah, as some might think. The democrats are not very shrewd, but they know that such a trick would be discovered here if attempted long before the election. They will wait till election to try it on here.

All dissatisfaction in the party in this county has been allayed, and as far as we are able to learn there is no republican who does not intend to support the whole ticket. This is as it should be, as most important results are dependent on the success of the party in Multnomah, and opposition to any one candidate militates in a measure against the whole ticket.

The offers of Ben Norden's friends to "trade," which have already begun to be made, indicate that he proposes to pursue his usual method in this campaign, and also the fear which is felt that he will be beaten. His chances of even running behind his ticket are not bad. Republicans are not inclined to swap a single candidate.

The prospects for the success of those who are opposed to the nomination of Gen. Grant at Chicago are brightening, and the meeting of the national committee this evening is looked to with great interest, as it will to a great extent influence the action of the convention.

When Ben Norden hanged his last Chinaman he permitted such disorderly and outrageous conduct inside the enclosure around the gallows that every man present with any humanity in his nature was most thoroughly disgusted.

DIED.

In this city May 30th, 1880, Nancy, beloved wife of A. J. Woodworth aged 57 years.

Funeral from family residence, corner Eighth and Yambill streets, at 1 o'clock this (Monday) afternoon.

Vermont papers please copy.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED.

A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply at 169 West Park street. d1t

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AND Cooking; no washing. Apply from 12 to 2 at 241 Sixth street corner Main. m31d3t

Linen LAWNS PERCALES, CRETONNES, Piques, Ginghams and other seasonable dress goods at OLDS & KING'S 147 Third street.

SITUATION WANTED BY A GOOD SMART girl to do general housework in a private family, thoroughly understands her business. Please call at south east corner Third and B streets, or address F. G. this office. d1t

TO THE TRADE AND PUBLIC.

F. BICKEL,

84 First street, Portland,

Manufacturer of

PURE CANDIES.

Reduced Rates, Wholesale and Retail.

No Terra Alba or Chalk used.

O'gn. Ry. Co., Limited.

Notice to Dallas Shippers.

THE COMPANY'S EXTENSION TO DALLAS having this day been completed, freight and Passenger trains will be run daily between Dayton and Dallas from and after to morrow. 1st June.

Freight received by the Company's steamers at Morrison street wharf for Dallas via Dayton.

WILLIAM REID,
General Manager.

31 May, 1880.

DIRECT IMPORTATION OF

French and German Snuff.

Also a large invoice of LORILLARD, GAIL & AX and LILIENTHAL'S SNUFF, in jars and bladders. To the trade in quantities to suit, at L. & J. SMITH'S, Front and Stark sts. m25d6tsed

Cascades Mountain Ice

AND

Milwaukie Mill Pond Ice,

Cut last winter from Spring Water. Clear, Solid and Plenty for the Season.

1½ Cents per Pound.

Delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Leave your orders with C. A. Malarkey, at Depot, cor. Second and Oak Sts.

Shipping to any point outside the city will be attended to at short notice.

m5d2p J. M. GEORGE KALLICH.

Special Auction Sale

OF

Household Goods.

We will sell

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 1st, AT 10 A. M.

At the residence of Dr. McLennan,

Corner of Second and Ash Streets,

The entire Furniture of House, consisting of:
4 Full Bedroom Sets.
Brussels, Ingrain and Stair Carpets, & Oil Cloth,
1 Bed Lounge, 1 Whatnot,
Diningroom Chairs and Tables.
4 Heating Stoves.
1 Sewing Machine in good order,
1 Patent Swing Seat Office Chair and Arm Chairs,
1 Cook Stove, with Copper Boiler and Pipes for heating water in bath room.

ALSO

Mirrors, Crockery, Glassware, etc.
T. J. O'CONNOR & CO., Auctioneers.
m31d2t

Ice Cream! Arctic Soda!

ALISKY & HEGELE'S

STEAM

Candy and Ice Cream Manufactory,

AND

Refreshment Saloon.

145 FIRST STREET.

Acknowledged by all connoisseurs to be the only place in the city where you can get a first-class article of Ice Cream.

Picnics, Parties and Families Supplied

my28tf AT SHORT NOTICE.

AGENTS WANTED.

TO CANVASS IN EVERY COUNTY OF THE Pacific Slope, for the greatest work of the times: A map illustrating in a novel manner all of the Presidential Elections of the United States. Address for circular and terms, "United States Election Map Co.," 126 Kearny st., Room 8, San Francisco, Cal. m19d1m3p

BY REQUEST OF A LARGE NUMBER OF the voters of Western Precinct, I announce myself as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of said precinct. m27d8t JOHN PHELAN.

GRAND RAFFLE

OF AN ELEGANT $600 MUSIC BOX PLAYing forty eight popular airs; also of a magnificent French Parlor Clock; to take place at STEBBITT & FRANK'S 78 First street. m29

ELITE BEER HALL,

130 FIRST ST.

COOLEST RETREAT IN THE CITY.

R. CLINTON & CO. m28d1m

MAYO & CRANDALL

Contractors and Builders.

GENERAL JOBBING DONE.

Call and see them at 98 Washington street. m26d1m.

J. A. CHAPMAN, M.D. J. T. WELLS, M. D.

CHAPMAN & WELLS,

Physicians and Surgeons;

Office, cor. First and Alder, Strowbridge Building. Special attention paid to all branches of Surgery.

DR. CHAPMAN'S Office Hours	DR. WELLS' Office Hours
From 10 to 12 A. M.	From 9 to 11 A. M.
From 2 to 4 & 7 to 9 P. M.	From 1 to 3 & 7 to 9 P. M.

NEW TO-DAY.

TEA! TEA!! TEA!!!
TEA
TEA
TEA
TEA TEA.

Largest Stock,
Best Assortment
AND
Lowest Prices
AT THE

RED FRONT

JAPAN TEAS.

	Per lb
Fine Flavored Oolong	50c
Strong Flavored Young Hyson	60c
Choicest Flavored Young Hyson	75c
Extra Early Picked Young Hyson	80c
Finest Selected Garden Teas	$1 00
Extra Basket Fired Tea	1 25

CHINA TEAS

Extra Scented Pouchong	50c
Choice Formosa Oolong	80c
Very Finest Formosa Oolong	$1 00
Extra Choice English Breakfast	1 60
Real Foo Chow	1 00
Extra Curious Moyune	1 25

O. F. SITES & CO.

167 FIRST ST.

Between Morrison and Yamhill.

LICK HOUSE,

SAN FRANCISCO.

On the European Plan.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS.

First Class Restaurant.

Under the supervision of the experienced and skillful caterer, JACKSON JORDAN as proprietor.

WM. F. HARRISON.
Manager. m31d1m2p

PILES OVER 1000 Testimonials to the excellence of RUSSELL'S OREGON PILE CURE.

Sold wholesale by REDINGTON & CO., San Francisco and all retail druggists. m26d1m

State Treasurer's Fourteenth Notice

STATE OF OREGON,
OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER,
SALEM, May 31, 1880.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE following warrants of the issue of 1874 will be redeemed upon presentation at this office. No's. 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033: Also warrant payable out of specific funds of the issue of 1878 numbered 1128.

Interest on the above will not be allowed after date of this notice. EDWARD HIRSCH,
State Treasurer.
m31daw2w

S. S. EXCURSION

FROM

Oregon City and Portland

TO

VANCOUVER!

Str. A. A. McCULLY

Will leave Oregon City at 7:30 A. M.

ON MONDAY, MAY 31st,

Stop at Pacific Dock, Portland, at 9 A. M.

Fare for Round Trip:

From Oregon City	$1 00
From Portland and Return	50

m29d3t

Vancouver Transportation Co.

Elegant Str. Lurline

JAS. T. GRAY..........Master

Will make an

EXCURSION TRIP

ON

DECORATION DAY,

Monday, May 31.

TO VANCOUVER.

Leave Central Dock, foot of Alder street, at 9:30 A. M. prompt. Returning, leave Vancouver at 4 P. M.

Tickets for the Round Trip 75c. Children 37½c

BAND MUSIC in attendance.

Tickets at J. K. Gill's Book Store, Alisky & Hegele's and Hacheney & Beno's m28

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW MARKET THEATER.

Friday, June 4, 1880,
AND
Saturday, June 5, 1880,

Two Performances Only!

STRATTON'S CELEBRATED OPERETTA
OF
THE FAIRY GROTTO.

Selected Soloists.

Grand Chorus of 100 Voices!

INCREASED ORCHESTRA!

ELEGANT SCENERY!

New and Magnificent Costumes!

ELABORATE PROPERTIES.

Under the Musical and stage direction of

W. H. KINROSS.

Soloists and chorus selected from the pupils of the Taylor St. M. E. Sunday school, and the proceeds in aid of the Organ Fund of the Church.

Admission, One Dollar.

No extra charge for reserved seats. Diagram at D. W. Prentice & Co's on Wednesday, June 2d, at 9 A. M. m29d6t

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

CHAS. SCHRAMM

Offers Himself as a Candidate for County Assessor, to the Voters of this County,

IRRESPECTIVE OF POLITICS.
m25dtf

PAINTS

AND

OILS

DOORS, WINDOWS, BLINDS,

Glass, Brushes, Varnishes,

C. T. Raynolds & Co's Colors.

Coggins & Beach,

103 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND.

FISHING TACKLE!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

DAYTON, HALL & LAMBERSON,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL HARDWARE,

Cor. First and Taylor sts., Portland.

Write for prices of Fishing Tackle, etc.

"LADIES!"

Still Greater

Reduction in Prices

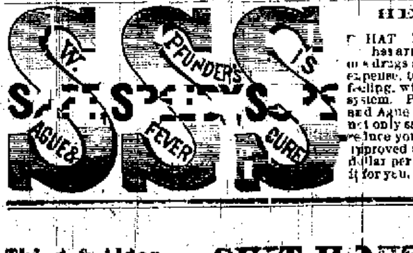
OF

DRY GOODS

At the GREAT CLEARANCE SALE of the balance of the stock purchased by J. F. D. WRINKLE & CO. of Mrs. Ach, at THIRTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. Intending purchasers will save money by inspecting the same, as this is a chance to buy good goods at lower prices than ever offered in Portland.

At the Old Stand of Mrs. Ach,

231 First st., bet. Salmon & Main.



HEALTH FOR ALL!

THAT NIGHTMARE—MALARIAL FEVER—has arrived in all its unpleasantness. Injurious drugs are taken in large quantities at large expense, to subdue that chilly, creeping, shaking feeling, with no other result than to impair the system. Pfunder's Sure, Safe and Speedy Fever and Ague Mixture—a vegetable compound—will not only save you from this shaking, but will also reduce your expense. Price, $1 per bottle. Tried, approved and recommended by many. Price one dollar per bottle. Your druggist has it or will get it for you. "The Original." Insist upon having it. m8d3aw

Third & Alder. **SUIT HOUSE.** Third & Alder.

☞ Ladies, if you have any costly Dresses to be made up, we recommend MRS. LITT. References from Ladies of Judgment, who have had experience with all kinds of Dressmakers, and claim her to be perfect.

FULL LINE OF DRESSES AND DOLMANS ON HAND FROM $10 UPWARD.

☞ Country Ladies may send their measure, and they can have material and all at Litt's for $15. All Dresses are sewed with California Spool Silk.

PICNICS.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC

OF THE

Independent Order of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria

Will be given

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1880,

AT CANYON GARDENS,

Which has been secured for that day. An enjoyable time may be expected, as the Committee are making extensive preparations for the occasion by a street parade and various amusements on the ground.

AMUSEMENTS:

1—Race for Members of Society	Prize
2—Race for Boys	Prize
3—Race for Ladies	Prize
4—Race for Girls	Prize
5—Race for Men	Prize
6—Sack race (open for all)	Prize
7—Best Standing Jump	Prize
8—Fat Men's Race	Prize
9—Tub Diving for Coin	Prize
10—Fat Ladies Race	Prize
11—Egg Race for Ladies	Prize
12—Eating the Doughnuts	Prize

Music—WASHINGTON GUARD BAND.

An abundance of Refreshments on the ground. Candidates for Political Honors are invited to attend and ventilate their ideas on the political issues of the day.

Committee—Geo. P. Riley, Chas. Miller, W. Glasco, E. Crawford.

TICKETS:

Ladies..........25c | Gentlemen..........50c

Positively no disreputable characters admitted on the grounds.

GRAND MILITARY PICNIC!

BY THE

EMMET GUARD at WILLAMETTE GROVE

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1880.

STEAMER LATONA will leave the foot of Alder street at 10 o'clock, sharp, also at 12, 2 and 4 o'clock. Will leave the Grove on her last trip at 8 P. M.

Everything will be done to make the Picnic one of the best of the season. The company is determined to see that no objectionable parties are allowed on the ground.

A PRIZE OF TEN DOLLARS will be given to the best Oarsman (single scull) in a race of one mile free to all. Other prizes will be given on the grounds.

Reception Committee

Capt. J. J. Dorney. 1st Lieut. P. N. Keegan.
2d Lieut. Jas. Duffy.

Committee of Arrangements.

B. J. Dooling, Floor Manager; John Mooney, 1st Sergt. Joseph Burke; 2d Lieut. James Duffy; M. Quinn; J. J. Noonan, P. Mehell, Capt. J. J. Dorney, A. Keegan.

Music by the Northwestern Band,
Prof. J. H. Brenner, Director.

Tickets $1. Ladies free. m29d7t

Steam Yacht "Gold Dust."

The magnificent Steam Yacht "Gold Dust" is now ready for

Picnics, Pleasure Parties or Towing

Of any Description.

For charters and particulars apply at her landing, Commercial Dock, foot of Morrison street to Cox & Tibbetts or on board.

CAPT. F. W. SPENCER.

MAJOLICA!

W. JACKSON & CO. have just received a new assortment, including some Handsome

SALAD BOWLS FRUIT BASKETS.
Etc. Also
FINE FRENCH CHINA,
DECORATED FRUIT SAUCERS,
FRUIT COMPORTS, etc.,
In Six Colors, just arrived.

A Complete Assortment in

Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery,

Plated Ware, etc., etc

Will be found at our store.

No. 34 Front St., corner of Pine.

W. JACKSON & CO.

BOOTS & SHOES.

Just received a new lot direct from the following celebrated manufacturers:

For Ladies' Wear:
EDWIN C. BURT,
HOLBROOK & LUDLOW,
G. T. MORROW.

For Men's Wear:
C. BENKERT & SON,
Hand-Sewed Boots.
COX, YOUNG & GARDNER,
L. DICKERMAN & CO.,
CHARLES HEISER.

Also a full assortment Best Qualities San Francisco made

BOOTS AND SHOES.

WIBERG & KIERNAN,

145 FRONT ST. m28d1m

ICE, ICE, ICE.

THE PORTLAND ICE WORKS WILL SUPPLY regular customers whose bills amount to $8 or more a month with Ice at 1½ cents per pound.

ORDERS FOR SHIPPING promptly attended to at the above named price, boxes 50 cents extra. Cakes of any size filled with one single solid piece if desired. Leave orders or address HARRIS & SALMON 246 second street between Main and Madison. m27dtf

DRY GOODS.

Ladies!

NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

WILL OPEN THIS DAY

ONE CASE

DOUBLE WIDTH

CAMEL'S HAIR!

ALL WOOL!
NEW SHADES!

Only 50 Cents Yard.

1 case Black Cashmere......40c yd
1 case Black Cashmere......50c yd
1 case Black Cashmere......75c yd
1 case Black Cashmere...$1 00 yd

ABOVE INVOICE
IS
POSITIVELY
THE MOST ATTRACTIVE
BARGAIN
EVER OFFERED.

☞ Packages of samples now ready to be sent free, on application, to any part of the State or Territory. Country orders whether large or small, receive prompt and careful attention, thereby giving Ladies in the country equal advantages to residents in this city.

THE LEADING

Dry Goods House

Lipman & Co.

COR. FIRST & WASHINGTON STS.

BRICK FOR SALE.

A SUPERIOR QUALITY.

100,000 Ready for Delivery.

Enquire of

C. M. WIBERG,

Boot and Shoe Store, 145 Front Street. m26d1m

GRAIN BAGS, LIVERPOOL SALT,
TIN PLATES, ENGLISH CEMENT,
BLOCK TIN, " CHEMICALS,
For sale by
BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.,
IMPORTERS,
30 North Front St m25

10-Cent Package or Parcel Delivery.

PACKAGES OR PARCELS WILL BE DELIVered to any part of the city for ten cents. All orders promptly attended to. Office No. 10 Washington street, between Front and First. m21d1m

---

GRAND

CLEARANCE SALE.

On account of the continuous rains this season, we find that we have

Too Much Stock

On hand, and preferring to close out same to carrying them over, we shall offer for the next

Thirty Days

Our Immense Stock at

[illegible]

Examine our Prices:

	Worth	Reduced to
Summer Dress Goods	15c	10c
Brocade Dress Goods	20	15
All our 25c Dress Goods		20
All our 37½c Dress Goods		25
Handsome Silk and Wool Brocades		45
Excellent Satins, all new shades		75
Black Satins	75	60
Black Satins	$1 50	1 25
Black Satins	2 00	1 00
Trimming Silks, all colors		75
Black Silks	1 00	75
Black Silks	1 25	90
Black Silks	2 00	1 50
Black Brocade Satins	1 50	1 25
Colored Brocade Silks	75	60
White Marble Oil Cloth, best		37½
Best Tycoon Reps		16⅔
Bleached Sheetings, 8 quarters		25
Bleached Sheetings, 9 quarters		30
All-Linen Table Linens		37
All-Linen Table Linens, Bleached		55
Large Napkins		75
Large Napkins	1 50	1 00
Extra Large Napkins	3 00	2 00
Men's Unlaundried Shirts, linen bosoms & cuffs		75
Men's Laundried White Shirts	1 50	1 00
Large Gingham Parasols	75	50
Large Silk Parasols	1 75	1 25
Large Alpaca Parasols	1 75	1 25
Best Lonsdale Muslin, yard wide		11
Best White Rock Muslin, yard wide		11
Good Bleached Muslin, yard wide		8
Ladies' Kid-Foxed Shoes	1 25	1 00
Ladies' Kid-Foxed Shoes	1 50	1 25
Ladies' Kid-Foxed Buttoned shoes	3 00	2 50
Our 50-cent Corsets		37½
Our 75 cent Corsets		50
Our One Dollar Corsets		75
Our Dollar and a Half Corsets		1 25

OUR MEN'S CLOTHING
Is All Reduced.

OUR BOYS' CLOTHING
Is All Reduced.

OUR BOOTS AND SHOES
Are All Reduced.

In Fact, All Our Goods are REDUCED.

REMEMBER,

This is No Sham!

We only offer Goods that we have in stock, and we will do exactly what we say. Call early, as first buyers have first choice.

F. SELLING,

Cor. First and Yamhill streets.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

OSCAR KILBOURN,
AUCTIONEER,
62 First St., next cor. Pine. P.O.
Will Purchase and Sell at Auction or Private
Real Estate, Merchandise, Stock,
Furniture, Horses, Buggies, Etc.
In the City or Country.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

NATHAN & DWIGHT,
(Successors to Oscar Kilbourn)
Auction and Commission
MERCHANTS,
Corner First and Pine Streets.
REGULAR SALE DAYS,
WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE, Merchandise and Furniture. Buggies, Wagons, Harness and Horses a specialty.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN.

GILMAN & CO.,
Auctioneers and Commission
MERCHANTS,
No. 42 First Street, bet. Pine and Ash.
Auction Sales of Real Estate, Furniture, Merchandise, Horses, Cattle, Buggies, &c.
Regular Sale Days—TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 o'clock A. M.

Special Auction Sale
OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We are instructed to dispose of, by auction, at premises,

No. -- Sixth Street, next to N. E. corner of Sixth and Montgomery on

MONDAY MAY 31, at 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

The Furniture and Fixtures Comprising

Body Brussels Carpets, Ingrain Carpets, Center Tables, Pictures, Heating Stoves, Chairs, Walnut Chairs, Ornaments

ALSO

Bedroom Furniture, Cottage Suits, Mattresses and Pillows etc.

ALSO

Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

FINANCIAL.

FROM ONE THOUSAND TO FIVE thousand dollars to loan by PARRISH & Real Estate and Loan Agents. m27d6t

WANTS.

WANTED.

A GIRL COMPETENT TO DO washing and ironing at the North of Seventh and Stark Street.

WANTED—Agents in every city in the States to canvass for the California News. The illustrations in this journal cipally devoted to California scenery meeting with wonderful success. for sample and address to J. B. Wyman, California.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN WITH to buy a half in a small paying business. Address this office.

LADY PARTNER WANTED

IN A FIRST CLASS ESTABLISHMENT ing establishment. A fine chance who has some means; must have experience; a Dressmaker preferred. week, with full name and references office.

WANTED.

MEN TO WORK ON THE OREGON and Navigation Company's between Celilo and Laborers Board $4.50 per week. J. L. Superintendent John Day's

FURNISHED ROOMS.

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS private Taylor, First and Fifth.

FURNISHED ROOMS, HEL ROSE Mrs. Henderson, cor. Morrison

A FEW FURNISHED ROOMS, with for a single gentleman and wife. Third street between Pine and Ash. m5dtf MRS. S. A. WOODARD

FOR SALE.

BARGAIN.

TWO EAST PORTLAND WOOD & CO.

AT A GREAT SACRIFICE!

A COMPLETE AND PLAIN outfit Enquire at GINS & near Stark.

FOR SALE.

A NICE DWELLING, SOUTH for a the northeast the city, streets, together lot 100 bought at terms—one balance on time. ther the premises

A FIRST town offered for sale the latest The and other are all first-class. ways done business but the etor has other which required his tion elsewhere the 1st of June. Real Estate Astoria.

FOR SALE.

OFFICE SALOON to White. Inquire of WHITE,

FOR SALE—HOUSE IN desirable price $2000. Real and Architect.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

ONE 20 H. P. ENGINE One 10 H. P. Hand Engine One 6 H. P. Engine and m12dtf SMITH

FOR SALE—A ENGINE, new, 12-inch shaft and crank, for sawmill, nearly good $800. CLARKE, Union Block

FOR SALE.

SECOND HAND ENGINE AND teen horse power, first class good as new. For particulars address Albany, Oregon.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

THE MACHINERY OF A STEAM in complete running order. feet per day. For further particulars W. J. BARRY, Astoria, Oregon.

SALOON FOR SALE

IN THE CENTRE OF THE CITY, up. Inquire of

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE formed a copartnership under the style of M. Keith & Son in the Liquor Saloon Business at the corner of street on the 10th of May, 1880.

m12d1m M. KEITH.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the undersigned, firm name of Ladd & Tilton, has been dissolved by limitation; either partner to sign in liquidation.

W. S. LADD,
C. A. GILMAN,
J. M. FREEMAN,
C. E. TILTON.

Trustees of the estate of Stephen Mead. Portland, Oregon, April 1, 1880.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY entered into copartnership, and will a general banking business under the style of Ladd & Tilton.

April 1, 1880. ald&w3m

CAUTION.

I HEREBY INFORM DEALERS that my brand of LIME, which San Juan brand, is sold only agents, Messrs. Corbitt & Macleay, ways a stock of from one to two thousand on hand for the convenience of the which they are now selling at reduced "Eureka" brand from San Juan been offered in this market, posed that the two are identical, the case. JAMES McCURDY.

WOOD FOR SALE

GOOD DRY FIR WOOD DELIVERED part of the city for

THREE DOLLARS PER CORD.

Address P. O. Box 298, Portland.

Oregon City Brewery

214 First St., bet. Main and Madison, Portland, Oregon.

MADER & LUNDBLAD Proprietors.

Orders for the celebrated Oregon City Beer promptly filled.

WANTED.

BY

RUMMELIN & GUTTE

Manufacturers and Shippers, 88 First St., bet. Stark and Oak, Portland.

All kinds of

Raw Furs at Highest Market Price.

feb10d1m2p

PORTLAND

Willow Ware Manufactory

Corner of Oak and First

BASKETS MADE, REPAIRING DONE and Demijohns Recaned. First class wanted. m4d1m eod F. W. GRAF

WM. HEALY,

Coppersmith and Sheet Iron

Removed to Second st., bet.

STEAMBOAT, DISTILLERY AND Works constructed, Soda Tank paired and Cooking Utensils attention given to construction of Kettles.

AND COMMISSIO.
R KILBOURN
CTIONEER,
ext cor. Pine P.O Box
d Sell at Auction or Private Sale,
e, Merchandise, Stock,,
orses, Buggies, Etc., Etc.
the City or Country

AND COMMISSION
N & DWIGHT
sors to Oscar & Warren
and Commission
RCHANTS,
First and Pine Streets
LAR SALE DAYS,
AYS AND SATURDAYS
ASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE
se and Furniture Carriages
Harness &

N AND COMMISSION.
M CROCKER.
MAN & CO.,
rs and Commission
RCHANTS,
Street, bet Pine and Ash,
f Real Estate, Furniture, General
rses Cattle Buggies, &c
ays—TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS

Auction Sale
OF
OLD FURNITURE,
d to dispose of by auction on the premises
treet, next to N E corner
and Montgomery, on
Y 31, at 10 O'CLOCK A M
re and Fixtures Comprising
Carpets Ingrain Carpets
, Pictures Heating Stoves Oak
lnut Chairs Ornaments
ALSO
piture Cottage suits with Mat
Pillows etc
ALSO
and Kitchen Furniture
LMAN & CO., Auctioneers

FINANCIAL.
THOUSAND TO FIVE THOUS
o loan by PARRISH & CORNELL
Loan Agents 149½ Front street. m27d6t

WANTED.
WANTED.
MPETENT TO DO COOKING
d ironing at the North West corner
Stark Street m5dtf

ents in every city in the United
nvass for the California Illustrated
strations in this journal are prin-
to California scenery An unusual
wonderful success Send 15 cents
ddress to J B WYMAN Oakland, m10dendlm2p

A GOOD MAN WITH $600 OR $800
half interest in a small established
Address B S this office m27d5t

PARTNER WANTED
LASS ESTABLISHED DRESSMAK
ment A fine chance for a lady
means must have excellent refer
maker preferred Address for one
name and references, A. B. this
m21dlm

WANTED.
ORK ON THE OREGON RAILWAY
gation Company's Railroad lines
and Walla Laborers $1.75 per day
week Apply to J L HALLETT,
Construction, Headquarters at
outh of John Day's River Or m5dtf

TO LET.
ISHED ROOMS SINGLE OR IN
board in a private family No. 91
Fourth and Fifth. m6dtf

& UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET
derson's cor 3d & Morrison m1dlm
UT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR
ard for single gentleman or man
be had by calling at the residence
etween Pine and Ash
S & WOODARD Proprietress.

FOR SALE.
BARGAIN.
S IN EAST PORTLAND MUST BE
tre of T. A. WOOD & CO m28d7t
A GREAT SACRIFICE.
ET STEAM AND PLAIN BATH
er less than cost. Enquire at COG
H. 103 Front st, near Stark m27d7t

FOR SALE.
-STORY DWELLING SUITABLE
, situated in the northern part of
and M streets, together with
are. Can be bought on reasonable
lf cash balance on time For fur-
s apply on the premises. m26dlm

AN BILLIARD SALOON IN THE
storia is offered for sale two of
oved carom tables. The bar fixtures
ipments are all firstclass it has al
od paying business but the propri
property which requires his atten-
This offer remains open only till
E C HOLDEN Real Estate Agent
m3dt uncl

FOR SALE.
XTURES FORMERLY BELONGING
& Glitzer Inquire of FERRY &
rstreet, P O

A 7 ROOMED HOUSE IN A DE-
ation, recently built with full lot
LARK & UPTON Real Estate Agts.
Union Block m26dtf

FOR SALE CHEAP
P PORTABLE ENGINE & BOILER
P Second Hand Engine and Boiler
Second Hand Engine and Boiler
H BROS. & WATSON'S Iron Works.

A PAIR OF ENGINES NEARLY
nch cylinder 18 inch stroke with
nk suitable for sternwheel boat or
ly new and in good order Price
& UPTON Union Block

FOR SALE.
ENGINE AND BOILER, SIX
power in first class order and as
For particulars address Box 126.

SALE AT A BARGAIN
INERY OF A STEAM SAW MILL
to running order Capacity 20,000
For further particulars Address
Astoria, Oregon. a17dtf

SALOON FOR SALE
NTER OF THE CITY, WELL FITTED
re of E. MARTIN & CO

SPECIAL NOTICES.
NOTICE
DERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY
copartnership under the name and
ith & Son in the Liquor and Cigar
the corner of Oak and First
10th of May 1880.
M KEITH, Senior
M KEITH, Junior

ICE OF DISSOLUTION.
RTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST
ween the undersigned under the
Ladd & Tilton, has been this day
limitation either partner is authoriz
liquidation
C E TILTON
W S LADD
G S GILMAN
D M FRENCH
C. L. TILTON
the estate of Stephen Mead deceased
regon April 1 1880

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.
ERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY
copartnership and will transact a
king business under the name and
& Tilton.
W S LADD
W M LADD

CAUTION
INFORM DEALERS AND BUILD
brand of LIME which is the only
n brand is sold only through my
Morris C Mackay who have a
of from one to two thousand barrels
the convenience of the trade the
ow selling at reduced rates
and imported Limes, and having
the market and many save
the two at the same time
AMES M'CURDY

OOD FOR SALE.
FIR WOOD DELIVERED TO ANY
he city for
DOLLARS PER CORD.
O Box 293 Portland

City Brewery Depot,
st St., bet Main and Madison,
Portland Oregon
ER & LUNDBERG Proprietors.
the celebrated Oregon City Brewery
y filled

WANTED
BY
ELIN & GUTTMAN,
Manufacturers and Shippers
bet. Stark and Oak Portland Oregon
All kinds of
rs at Highest Market Prices.

PORTLAND
Ware Manufactory,
er of Oak and First Sts.
MADE REPAIRING DONE, CHAIRS
ottoms Recaned
W GRAUERT

WM. HEALY,
ith and Sheet Iron Worker,
ved to Second st, bet. C & D.
AT DISTILLERY AND BREWERY
seds Tank made and re-
Cooking Utensils retinned and special
ven to construction of Confectioners
m5dtf

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING MAY 31 1880

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON May 31—12.30 A M—For Pacific coast clear or partly cloudy

CITY.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

There will be a big republican rally this (Monday) evening at Turn Halle The meeting will be addressed by Hon Rufus Mallory Hon H Y Thompson Dr F E Meyer and other prominent speakers There will be music fireworks etc The band will march from the corner of Alder and First streets Speaking will commence at 8 sharp This will be the opening gun of the campaign Everybody is invited

PORTLAND SAVINGS BANK —Saturday afternoon a meeting was held by the board of directors of the Portland Savings Bank the object being to elect officers and the transaction of other business A code of by laws was adopted, and the following officers were elected President D P Thompson vice president J W Brazee secretary and cashier W V Spencer attorney Cyrus A Dolph An executive committee consisting of the following directors was also chosen Frank Dekum, J N Dolph M S Burrell The board of directors is composed of the following gentlemen Sol Hirsch S G Skidmore, M S Burrell John Brazee J N Dolph Geo Wiedler Frank Dekum W V Spencer and D P Thompson The new safe and books for the Portland Savings Bank have arrived and the corporation expect to commence business about the 10th of June It was the intention of the directors of the new banking corporation to carry on its business in Union block until the addition to that building, which was to be erected this summer was completed, when it would remove into permanent quarters Since this arrangement it has been ascertained that the sudden death of Mr E Martin, of San Francisco, had in a measure prevented the starting of the proposed Hibernian Savings Bank for which a handsome suite of rooms have just been finished at the corner of First and Ash streets, and a proposition to lease these apartments was made to the directors of the Portland Savings Bank. The terms proposed will probably be accepted by the new corporation

DEATH FROM A BURN —A correspondent writing from Brownsville, Linn county, under date of May 26th, sends the following Yesterday Mr Cooper, aged 65, was buried east of here whose death was from a peculiar cause. When an infant, before he could walk, being left alone a short time he crawled to the fire and got his head so badly burned that it was supposed he would not recover but he did, although his head never became entirely well Several years ago he was partly blind for three or four years, which the doctors said was caused by the burn but with that exception he suffered little or no convenience until perhaps two years ago, when it began to trouble him very much as if burned. It seemed that nothing would relieve his suffering, and it continued to increase until, first, paralysis then death put an end to his sufferings

CONVOCATION —Annual convocation meets in Trinity church Portland on the 10th inst Services will be held on Thursday evening when the bishop will perhaps read his address Morning prayer will be said on Friday and Saturday mornings—and evening service on Friday evening, with a sermon by one of the brethren On Sunday morning Holy Communion will be administered in Trinity church at 7 o'clock. The Sunday school service will begin at 10, and morning prayer at 11 A M. In the evening a missionary meeting will be held Delegates to the convocation will be elected by the vestries of the different parishes, at special meetings called for that purpose Among other business, the convocation will elect a delegate to the general convention which meets in New York in October.

PROPOSED MAGNIFICENT BUILDING.—Arrangements were made last Saturday for the erection by Mr S. G Reed of a magnificent business block on the northeast corner of First and A streets, the lot now occupied as a store yard The building will be about 80x90 feet five stories above the basement, will be built of brick trimmed with iron and tastefully ornamented The first and second stories as offices of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, and the remainder as law and business offices Work will be commenced this summer, but will probably not be completed this year It will be decidedly the handsomest building in the city, and will cost about $125 000

IN TRAINING —Gen J. F. Miller has in training at the state fair grounds the brown Haide, by Lodi Trampolette, 5 years old, gray Rye Straw by Dr Lindsay, Ellen, aged Mollie Miller b m 4 years, by Langford, Laura Barnes, b f Gracie Lindsay, 2 years, by Dr. Lindsay, Portia Knight's dam, gr c Russel Coleman by Jack Minor; Ellen 2 years. Mr Shaw has also ch h Cascade Chief and brother both by Dr Lindsay

ADDITION TO THE UNION BLOCK —As soon as Mr H W Corbett returns from California (about the 15th proximo), work will be commenced on an addition to the splendid Union block erected last year The addition will have a frontage of 95 feet on Stark and 75 feet on Second will be three stories high and of the same style of architecture and finish as the Union block The cost of the addition will be about $35 000

TRINITY ORGAN —Yesterday morning the Trinity choir sang for the first time, in the new choir gallery, and it was the universal opinion of all that the change was a decided improvement. The arduous task of moving, altering and enlarging the organ was entrusted to Mr Albert Bartsch, and the successful completion of his part of the work is but another evidence of his ability as a thorough musician and mechanic.

DANGEROUSLY ILL —The East Portland Vindicator says A son of Mr Corson who resides about three miles from the city near the Moore place was brought up from Astoria yesterday by his mother and placed under the care of Dr Rafferty His disease is a dangerous form of black and brain fever and but small hopes are entertained for his recovery. His age is about fourteen

PASSENGER LIST —Yesterday morning the steamer California sailed for Sitka and way ports with full freight and the following passengers Mrs Grimes Capt Dall and wife C A Alisky Gus Sindell Mrs Nicol Miss Zeiber Miss Stewart Mrs F M Baker Miss Noyes Mrs Arthur Moores, Geo Knowles S Goldstein and child L Stevens, W Prothero E Petu J Donne J Stevens

CALENDAR —The following is the calendar for June according to the Churchman
- 6 Second Sunday after Trinity
- 11 Saint Barnabas Day
- 13 Third Sunday after Trinity
- 20 Fourth Sunday after Trinity.
- 24 Nativity of Saint John Baptist
- 27 Fifth Sunday after Trinity
- 29 Saint Peter's Day

THROWN OUT —Saturday afternoon a horse attached to a buggy, took fright near the corner of G and Fifth streets and ran off On coming to the intersection of North Ninth street the carriage was upset and the lady thrown to the ground sustaining some painful injuries The names of the parties we are unable to obtain

SCHOOL EXAMINATION —The examinations at the Bishop Scott grammar school begin this morning They will continue through the week and end Monday June 7th The examinations cover the work of the year The friends of the school are cordially invited to attend any and all of these exercises

HALL REPAIRED —The neat little hall at Brooklyn owned by the Good Templars is now being most thoroughly renovated throughout. The walls are being papered ceilings painted windows cleaned and things generally overhauled The lodge although not numerously attended is in a flourishing condition

ENGINE FOR THE IRON WORKS RAILWAY —The Elder brought up a ten ton locomotive for the new railroad of the Oswego Iron Works It was unloaded on the east side and will be taken up the river in a day or two

HOTEL IMPROVEMENT —Work has been begun on putting in a new iron front to the National hotel corner Front and Yamhill streets and adding another story to the building

AT A STAND —The latest dispatches from up the Columbia indicate that the river is rising slowly at some points and at a stand at others. The Willamette river since Friday has receded several inches at this place

CONTRACT LET —The Portland Rowing Association have let the contract for the building of their boat house. It will be finished on June 19th It is to be 76 feet in length by 30 feet wide one story high and so built that one additional story can be added It will be nicely finished

INTERNATIONAL GOOD TEMPLARS —Bethel Home Lodge No 1 I O G T of the World holds its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock corner of D and Third streets

SEVERE WEATHER —The steamship G W Elder experienced severe weather having to force her way for 48 hours against a heavy gale

BRIEF NOTES

Two picnics yesterday

Lively times at Chicago

The railroad boom is booming

Election one week from to day

Warm political work this week

Big republican rally to night at Turn Halle

Steamer Elder arrived yesterday morning

The steamer California has sailed for the north

Candidates are making hay while the sun shines

The street sprinkler is making its welcome rounds

The steamer Elder is lying on the east side of the river

The river here has been falling for the past three or four days

The Oregon Pioneer Association will meet here on the 15th inst

The steamer Oregon will sail from San Francisco for Portland this forenoon

Who will be nominated this week at Chicago is the all important conundrum

Mr H C Leonard returned on the last steamer from an extended trip to Europe

Mr Frank Cleaves Miss Emma Heath and Miss Nellie Heath arrived in this city from Walla Walla Saturday

Mr Hagar, husband of Mrs Barbara Hagar, who was so brutally murdered at her home in Clackamas county over a year and a half ago died at St Vincent Hospital after a lingering illness

THE FAIRY GROTTO.

Below we publish the cast of characters in the production of this most charming opperata to take place on Friday night and Saturday matinee by the pupils of the Taylor street M E Sunday school whom Mr Kinross has had in active training for the past three months. It will be presented in a manner hitherto unapproached in Portland The scenery and costumes being all new and very elegant Quite a deal of curiosity exists as to the relative merits of the coming performance with the lately given of "Esther" At all events it will repay each purchaser of a ticket. The box plan will be open at W Prentice & Co's. at 9 A M Wednesday morning and to prevent dissatisfaction no single individual will be allowed to reserve more than six seats

Cast

ACT FIRST

Fairies

Fairy Queen	Miss M E Lamberson
Puck	Lola Dalton
Peach Blossom	May Prentice.
Ariel	Maggie Sutherland.
Violet	Jessie Thompson
Snowdrop	Hattie Higgins.
Myrtle	Nellie Watkins.
Mortals	
Anna	Mollie Caples
Carl	Daisy Quackenbush

ACT SECOND AND THIRD.

Mortals

Maria	Miss Lizzie Anderson
Peter Grimm	E Watkins.
Estella	Hannah Lonnell
Ida	Bessie Thompson.
Florence	Nellie Gates.
Jennie	Lulu Noon
Frances	Carrie Nice.
Charlie	George Myers.
Harry	Charlie Hoyt

Chorus of 100 voices full orchestra, etc, etc

PICNICS.

The members of Willamette Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, gave a picnic yesterday at Humboldt Park, East Portland The affair was well attended and proved very enjoyable to all who attended

The annual picnic given yesterday at Gambrinus Garden by the Portland Turn Verein was largely attended A number of games and sports were given during the day for which suitable prizes were awarded The proceeds were very substantial

BUSINESS NOTICES.

O F Sites & Co of the Red Front No 107 First street, have just received and offer for sale the largest and best assorted stock of teas ever offered for sale in Portland Give them a call Prices to suit the times

Persons who have occasion to visit San Francisco should not fail to register at the Lick House. It is conducted strictly on the European plan Good meals and elegantly furnished rooms

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States Army. Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture. Report for the last 48 hours.

PORTLAND, May 29 7.57 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall inches	State of weath.
Portland	30.22	—14	61	NW	.00	Clear
Olympia	30.23	—11	63	NW	.00	Fair
Roseburg	30.20	—09	64	W	.00	Clear
Red Bluff	29.98	—07	74	NW	.00	Clear
Sacramento	29.79	—06	71	NW	.00	Clear

THE COURTS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

SATURDAY, May 29, 1880

U S vs John Murphy—Arraigned plead guilty, fined $20 or one month in Multnomah county jail

Court adjourned till Thursday June 1, 1880

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

N D Crane and wife to Mary Jane Wilson, 9¾ acres, SE¼ sec 23 1 N, 1 E, May 29 1880—$1

W S and M E Ward to Jennie S Macnamara lots 5 and 6 blk 47 Carothers add to Caruthers add May 27 1880—$900

MANUFACTURING FINE CIGARS —A P Hotaling & Co are having manufactured a number of choice brands of cigars which for richness of flavor choice Havana leaf and finished workmanship far excel any cigars ever brought to this market Their "Fatinitza" "Guardian," and "El Sereno," are excellent far surpassing any twelve and one-half cent cigar ever sold The tobacco from which these cigars are made is purchased by their San Francisco house and manufactured under the immediate supervision of their own expert

The ladies all stop at B L Stone's jewelry store window

Simmonds Nabob Whisky for family and medical use

Simmonds Nabob Whisky used for all medicinal purposes

All physicians recommend Simmonds' Nabob Whisky

Peter Wilhelm reigns supreme at the Gem in Astoria Call and see him

Another invoice of beautiful goods just opened at B L Stone's jeweler

They all do it What? Why go to Stone's for those delicious fresh candies.

Wanted—First-class dressmakers. Apply immediately at Mrs. Pilger's 153 First street

For the very best photographs go to Frank G Abell 167 and 169 First street Portland

No family should be without Simmonds Nabob Whiskey Best in the world

Artistic Dressmaking Latest styles in drapery Mrs Foote St Charles hotel

Fresh cakes daily and Sunday at the Vienna Coffee House and Bakery

The cakes and pies made at the Vienna, 45 Washington street are the best

Barbey 33 Yamhill street has a new lot of needles Repairs all sewing machines

Latest out—Sugar coated cream popcorn prize in every package, at Postoffice store

The leading music house north of San Francisco—D W Prentice & Co Portland

New York coffee house 132 First street opened day and night. Dinner from 4 to 8 P M Voos manager

New lot of new styles of candies—wholesale and retail Call and see at Post Office Store opposite Post office

Oh Pa, go to Bethel & Minville and buy Ma one of their dresses 15 dollars the price and they fit so well 151 Third street is their address

TO MERCHANTS —Lemons oranges limes figs dates all kinds nuts, bananas pine-apples always on hand. Fresh invoices by every steamer at S L Stone's First and Ash streets

Parties declining housekeeping, who want their household goods sold at auction or private sale will do well to call on T J O'Connor 64 First street

HONORING THE DEAD.

General Observance of Decoration Day.

Immense Crowds at Lone Fir Cemetery—Large Attendance at New Market Theater Saturday Evening

ORATION BY MAJOR SHERMAN, ETC

Exercises at Congregational Church last Night—Address by Rev J A Cruzan

Decoration Day was observed in this city Saturday with more than usual zeal and solemnity As years roll on the remembrance of those who gave their life to perpetuate a principle brightens and the habit of strewing their graves with late spring's floral offerings has now grown into a custom It would seem that in this far off state where comparatively few soldiers of the Union have their last resting place the recollection of their service would become somewhat dimmed but the exercises in this city Saturday showed exactly the opposite It is estimated that not less than five or six thousand persons visited Lone Fir Cemetery no small proportion bearing contributions of flowers Many started for the city of the dead as early as seven o'clock and there was a constant stream of men women and children, all carrying offerings crossing the river until the great crowd in the afternoon which accompanied the procession The weather which was threatening rain in the forenoon gave way shortly after noon to bright but not oppressive sunshine

AFTERNOON EXERCISES

At 1 o'clock a procession was formed in the following order under the marshalship of Comrade Geo C Sears, with Comrades A W Waters and W C Flowers as aides

Grand Marshal and Aides
Washington Guard Band
Portland Light Battery
Washington Guard
Emmet Guard
Knights of Pythias
Ancient Order of United Workingmen
Northwestern Band
Grand Army of the Republic.
Major E A Sherman Orator and Mrs D P Smith
School Children in wagon
Rev J A Cruzan Chaplain in carriage.
Citizens in carriages and on foot

The procession moved down Taylor to First, up First to Main up Main to Fourth down Fourth to Morrison down Morrison to First down First to Ash up Ash to Third up Third to Stark down Stark to the ferry It was greeted by hundreds and thousands of people from verandas, windows and sidewalks on all sides After crossing the river the procession was augmented by hundreds who were in waiting and they moved on to the cemetery The procession moved into the cemetery and formed a hollow square about the platform and the grave which had been prepared The band played a beautiful yet melancholy dirge and was followed with a prayer by Comrade Chaplain J A Cruzan. The following introductory remarks were made by

POST COMMANDER N S PIERCE

Comrades of the Grand Army Decoration Day, with its duties, has once more called us to the city of the dead

We are here to decorate with sweet flowers the graves of our comrades who have gone before and to renew our affections and memories of the past by ceremonies appropriate to the occasion It is not for me to recount the history of the past, or to dwell upon the heroic lives of our comrades who placed their all upon the altar of our country in her hour of need More gifted tongues than mine will to day recount their deeds of valor The fact of our thus assembling here, proves that we hold it the dearest and most precious of all her honors "The memories of our noble dead and with them the fact we were a part of that patriotic host—the army that preserved the nation. Among all our heroes and brothers in arms who sleep to day the sleep that knows no waking let their memories be fresh at all times, and let them live and be ever green in the recollection of us who survive them We are here to speak for them to-day Those who are left we love and respect, and the memories of those who are dead we revere. When they passed away either in the din of battle or on the sick bed, their ascension robes were made doubly white on account of their patriotic devotion As each year of the past decade has turned, the army of our dead has increased, and that of the living diminished and shortly shall we too be recruits in that Grand Army now beyond the skies and clouds.

As we prize our best nature, and would that our fellow men should respect us whilst living and honor as when dead, so let us never forget our fallen comrades. We cannot forget The silent watches of the night and the sacred ties of fellowship lift us in frequent communion to that sphere of a higher and purer life where peace forever reigns

The patriotic dead—that devoted throng now in everlasting reunion When we count the presence of Lincoln and the mighty host of soldiers whom he so dearly loved who may speak their worth? Not until we, like they, shall have escaped the confines of clay, and become all intelligence, shall we be able to know or appreciate the merits of those who died for our country and for us But we will remember—

They died for the right, and are roaming
The morn lighted realms of the just,
And no message comes back through the gloaming
That shadows mortality's dust
But if they could waft us a token
From bloom bordered isles of delight,
They'd breath through the silence unbroken—
'Remember we died for the right '

' Forget, if ye will, all the places
Left vacant of workshop and farm
Forget all the forms and the faces
That vanished at war's dread alarm
Forget the stockade where we languished,
Forget battle fields were we fell,
Forget all the hearts we left anguished
With sorrow too bitter to tell

"Forget when the spring time discloses
Her vestments of verdure and bloom,
To lay the fresh garland of roses
And violets sweet on our tomb,
Forget the bright homes we've forsaken,
For homes down in death's darkened night
But remember for what we were taken,
Remember we died for the right

"We prized them, life's joys and its beauty,
And blessings God sends from above
But life was not precious as duty
And honor was dearer than love
So for honor of country her burden
We bore through the storm beaten night
And we ask that ye grant but the guerdon—
Remember we died for the right.'

The band rendered "Auld Lang Syne" after which a memorial hymn was sung by pupils from the Central school under the direction of Miss Clara Olds A piece from the band was followed by a most beautiful and impressive recitation

Cover them over with beautiful flowers
Deck them with garlands these heroes of ours,

By Misses Katie Pierce Lola Dalton Lena Morgan Blanche Hersey Josie Buchanan and Katie Brock Then came a poem by Prof R C White a tender well written tribute which was much admired After another selection by the band adjutant O Sun mers rendered the following

ROLL CALL OF THE POST

Anderson Thomas Co B Thirteenth Missouri cavalry
Arnold Isaac Co H, Fifty First Illinois inft
Bush, D B Jr, Second Illinois cav
Borthwick A L Co B, Fourth N Y arty
Blum Louis, Co F Ninth U S inft.
Best, F M Co F, Thirteenth Mich vol
Brownmiller G W Co B mounted riflemen
Bittner J Co C, Twenty sixth Ia inft
Brown F R Co I Seventh Ill inft
Cruzan, J A Co I Third Iowa inft
Courtis E Co C Forty ninth Mass inft
Calkin I A Sixth Wisconsin battery
Coller J R Co D Thirty sixth N Y inft
Cool E Co I Eighth N Y arty
Corwin A C B Vermont reserve corps
Cross W I Co A Fifth Kansas cav
Crouch J A Co I First Oregon inft
Conn D I Co B Thirty fourth N Y inft
Delashmutt Van B Co C Third Col inf
Dampier M Co F First Cav
Dellenbaugh Co D Third C I inf
Everson W I Co B First Ogn inft
Eller J W Co I Twenty second N J inft
Fort J R Co F Seventeenth Ill inft
Grant C Co K Sixteenth N Y inft
Grumely E J Thirteenth Wisconsin battery
Huey J H Co B Ninth Mo cav
Harvey A Nineteenth Iowa inft
Irwin J H Co A First Ogn cav
Jordan C A Co L Thirteenth N Y inft
Jones, H Co C Twelfth Wisconsin inft
Johnson Thos C Co F Eleventh N J inft
Krug K Co B Thirty fifth Ill inft
Keefer B Co G Thirteenth Ohio cav
Lee S P, Co E Third Indiana cav
Leveston I Co D Tenth Minnesota inft
Lent J I Co F Second Colorado cav
Liberty, J H Co C Main Eng corps
LaGrande, J Co C Fifth U S inft
Merriman E R Co F West Va inft
Murray J W Co G Twenty third Ia inft
Neal F R Co D First U S cav
Newbury W S Co F Eighth Kansas inft
Neer D D Co K One hundred and thirty third N Y inft
Nolan E Co K Thirty sixth Wis inft
Oatman H B Co I First Ogn inft
Pierce, N S Co A, First Connecticut inft
Palmer W D, Co B, Tenth Minnesota inf
Powers W C, Co B Thirteenth N H inft
Ryan, E W, Co A, First W T inft
Rusk J D, Co G, One hundred and seventh Ill inft
Root H Co C F Eighteenth Iowa inft
Reed F Co I Forty eighth N Y inft
Stearns D H Co F First U S S S
Sears G C Co I F [illegible]
Schwab R H Co F Forty eighth Ill inft
Sanders I N Co D Sixty sixth Ind inft
Sargent E M Co F Fifty fifth Ill [illegible]
Sommers D H [illegible]
Smith H Co E [illegible]
[illegible]

COMRADE [illegible]

Next Person led the [illegible] responded to the sentiment [illegible]

Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic—Another year has passed away and another memorial day has come [illegible] reviving memories of the past struggle [illegible] soldier to uphold and maintain [illegible] the horrors of the battle field in order that our country might live and become a reality that which she only appeared to be for nearly one hundred years—the land of liberty and a home where the oppressed people of all other nations might find peace and plenty We triumphed in the struggle and liberty was rescued from the blood and carnage of the battlefield Slavery that curse of our land and the blot which attached to the name of freedom was removed I trust forever

It was a dear victory bought with the warm and generous blood of our patriotic comrades, with the tears and heart aches of sisters mothers and wives—with the incalculable sorrow of gray haired men who gave the best treasures of their affection to swell the mammoth sacrifice which alone could save our country from disruption and consequent degradation But the debt was paid even to the last tear—the last wail of sorrow—and the last drop of patriot blood It is to commemorate these events and do honor to the brave soldiers who gave their heart's blood to the cause of right and justice that we are assembled here. They are absent from roll call but they are present in our hearts and we are thankful to the Great Commander that we are spared to speak the praises of our absent ones and strew flowers upon the graves of our cherished dead But soon this privilege will be denied us, for year after year death writes absent on the roll of the Grand Army of the Republic One by one the boys are falling from our ranks and a sad and eloquent silence follows the calling of their names and we know that a few more graves will be added to the tens of thousands and a few more flowers will be wanted, and then all. But where are the absent ones who will never answer their names again? Scattered all over this broad land of ours—sleeping in unknown graves or beneath the garlands that loving hands have placed there, are the absentees from roll call Absent, but accounted for Stricken from the company roll, they are entered on the roll of honor, but they still live in the hearts of their comrades—in their country's love and in the whispered and tearful prayers of those who are bound to them by the ties of love and affection

'Twas a victory, but it cost us dear,
For that company's roll that was called that night,
Of a hundred men who went into the fight,
Numbered but twenty who answered here

COMRADE C P YATES

Followed next in reply to the beautiful sentiment "The widows and orphans of our fallen comrades," and said

To our comrades absent from roll call, but one answer has been made They are dead—no deserters or skulkers here They are dead To them retreat has sounded the last time Taps have beat, their lights have been put out and they are now awaiting the grand muster that is to take place above We turn from them to their widows and orphaned children, and taking them by the hand with love and gratitude in humility, and with reverence we say by the sacred memories of our comrades gone before us, if the cold and pitiless storms of adversity are breaking around you, we will step to your side and shield you if the wolf is at the door, with the strong arm of affection and the shield of love and good will we will stand upon picket and keep him from you You are the nation's ward, and we as the executors of the last will and testament of our comrades, will see that justice is meted out to you, that you are sheltered from want, and the names of your husbands and fathers kept bright their memories revered so long as we remain a nation, or the sheen of the stars and stripes shall cast their glamour over the morning and the evening skies,

COMRADE E W RYAN

Responded to the sentiment "Decoration Day," as follows

Comrades Civil war has dotted our country over with soldiers graves, and with the formation of the Grand Army of the Republic the sad but beautiful and patriotic task of perpetuating the memory and strewing flowers over the last resting places of those brave men who gave their lives to their country in the years of its supreme peril commenced, and Decoration Day was established Let the true nature of the day and the principles it involves be clearly understood Let no one say that in this observance of Decoration Day, we of the Grand Army, have any selfish or ignoble motive in view The nation has given a different verdict, for as each recurring Decoration Day brightens anew the memory of our silent comrades personal affection and public sympathy combine to honor its observance As ex soldiers our sympathies go out to the widows and orphans of our fallen comrades. Accustomed from our army life to acts more than words, we express our thoughts in deeds, and many a widowed heart and orphaned household is happier, many a comrade's life whom the ravages of war had thrown maimed and helpless upon the cold charities of the world, is brighter to day through the substantial relief and consolation the Grand Army has brought them but while we perform our duty to the living we never forget the duty we owe to the dead—to those well nigh countless heroes who went forth in the spring time and bloom of their lives to battle in defence of the right, and who became willing sacrifices on their country's altar that our Republic might live and while we of the Grand Army, on the day set apart as sacred to their memories bring our floral offerings and deposit them on their graves thousands, aye, millions of true and loyal hearts unite with us in these sad but beautiful rites and bear with them their tributes of respect and deck the hallowed ground beneath which sleeps all that is mortal of fallen heroes, with garlands woven from nature's choicest treasures As they deposit them over their sacred remains bedewed them with tears of sorrow but while they weep they are proud, for they know our comrades died in defence of those who mourn [illegible] so long as Decoration Day is observed we have the assurance that there are living and fair [illegible] hearts in the [illegible] clinging to the integrity of the Union and condemn treason to the Republic and that civil war will not again rear its cruel crest among this people In honor of the nation's dead I deposit these flowers may their memory ever remain bright and green in the hearts of the people while liberty lasts

COMRADE A E BORTHWICK,

In response to "The Army and Navy," delivered his address as follows

Comrades—As we assemble here to day to offer our tribute of respect to the dead who sleep—some beneath the dust and some beneath the ever rolling waves—memory brings to us the recollection of the grand and noble army on the land and the brave and gallant navy on the sea who [illegible] battled that the nation might not perish from the face of the earth [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that the spirit [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] All hail [illegible] [illegible] All hail and God [illegible] army and [illegible] of 1880

COMRADE FRANK [illegible]

Deposited a beautiful floral tribute upon the grave and spoke on the subject of [illegible] with the following well chosen remarks

[illegible] Once more we are permitted by an all wise Ruler [illegible] governs the affairs of nations and individuals to pay a fitting honor to the nation's dead

History informs us that the lives of men live after them The brave and loyal men of 1812, 1776 and 1861 will live forever The past history of our country is of deep interest to all lovers of liberty We pay a nation's [illegible] for a century honored and revered the patriots of the land whose loyalty no one can doubt I ask you to-day shall we do less to loyal men and loyal women than to honor the men we this day commemorate—who on land and sea defended the flag of our country

We come comrades and friends to commemorate the dead of the nation not as partisans not of creed or race but as loyal men to honor the brave and loyal dead of our country May their memory ever be kept sacred

To the young and rising generation the flag of our country and its destinies will be committed. May they ever defend it and remain sacred to the honor of those we this day commemorate

To-day drop a flower of spring to loyal men and true
Who fought on sea and land for you and me
For their loyalty and the flag they loved so well
Strew flowers and wreaths of memory to patriotic men

The band then played "America" and the large assembly united their voices in singing the grand patriotic lines After the benediction by Rev T L Eliot the crowd betook itself to the pleasant work of decoration

EVENING EXERCISES

In the evening New Market Theater was crowded to its utmost capacity with a splendid assemblage to witness the concluding exercises of the day The stage on which the members of the G A R post No 11 in full uniform were seated was handsomely decorated with flags To the right was a flower decked grave and a crape covered monument fitting emblems for the occasion After music by the band the roll of honor was read by Adjutant O Summers This was followed by responsive services between the chaplain Comrade J A Cruzan and members which were solemn and impressive After a feeling prayer by the chaplain and another selection by the band "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in which the audience heartily joined Miss Lola O'Connor recited with much force and depth of spirit "For Our Motto is Many in One" and was loudly applauded Mrs D P Smith then read "Our Pledge to the Dead" with feeling and pathos similar to the one [illegible]

By special request the young ladies who recited

Cover them over with beautiful flowers
Deck them with garlands those heroes of ours

At the cemetery repeated the exquisite gem which was thoroughly appreciated This was followed by

MAJOR E A SHERMAN'S ORATION

Comrades Friends and Fellow Citizens —Once more the roll call has sounded and again the mournful music of the Dead March in Saul in plaintive notes calls the citizen soldiery of our country to respond to their names and do honor to the memory of those who have been mustered out Once more the surviving comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic with ranks reduced, assemble to follow the muffled drum to the silent camps of the dead, to consecrate anew the sacred turf made hallowed by the ashes of those who lie beneath it to entwine their monuments with wreaths of immortelles, and strew their graves with floral garlands, the fragrant tributes of fraternal love and patriotic devotion

Here in this silent bivouac of the dead all is hushed all is peace The clang of arms and the warring thunder of battle with the pattering rain from the red clouds of war, and the crimson rivulets flowing from human fountains, dyeing the earth hath long since ceased, and tearful affection, as memory busy with her wand call up with grateful recollections the deeds of the heroic dead and cause the panorama of the past to move again before our vision

Our comrades sleep,
They have fought their last battle,
No sound can awake them to glory again

But the lesson still remains to be learned, fresh inspirations of love for our country to be drawn new resolves and pledges of fealty and loyalty to the Union are to be made and given, while each humble mound becomes an altar upon which we lay our offerings, while the Recording Angel above us registers our vows

On such an occasion as this it is no time or place for the demagogue to rouse the passions of men to make political capital and build himself up on the deeds of those who made the sacrifice, and gratify his selfish, unholy ambition by taking the stepping stones of these tombs of those who gave their lives and their all for their country Too often has the mercenary politician delved beneath the resting places of our dead comrades and working upon the sympathies of the living, to lay the foundation of his political fortunes, and when success has crowned his efforts through their aid, his gratitude has been left behind at the gate of the cemetery, while the hungry and poorly-clad veteran soldier of the Union, who bared his breast, to the storm might perish at his door.

But, comrades, close up We are not here to complain of disappointed hopes or broken promises of faithless politicians, or to say that the American Republic is ungrateful We are here to pay tribute to our late companions in arms, whose memories we cherish, and to swear allegiance anew to our country, to liberty and to the holy cause of the Union, to which they and ourselves devoted our lives in common

Nearly three thousand years ago, after Israel had triumphed in scores of bloody wars with surrounding nations, as well as over rebellion and civil strife and after King David had been gathered to his fathers that nation was blessed with a long reign of peace Then it was that Solomon the wise King of Israel, commenced the erection of that splendid and most magnificent temple the world ever saw—a noble monument of architectural grandeur and national greatness It was a temple erected to the god of Liberty and Toleration a house that was built without the harmony and peace of the workmen being disturbed, and every man was free no matter whether he labored in the quarries cutting stones, getting out and hewing the timbers on Mt. Lebanon, or spreading the cement which bound the smooth and perfect ashlar in one solid wall together Not a single slave in any capacity, direct or remote, had anything whatever to do in or about the building, or even in the removal of any of the rubbish All were free men and free born The temple was completed, and perfect from the lowest foundation stone to the topmost pinnacle, both within and without, while its roof, overlaid with burnished gold, shone like the sun It was a temple of freedom and of toleration to all people, and especially to the Free Masons of all countries who had been engaged in its erection, and when the time came for it to be dedicated, that no one's conscience might be hurt by the rites of even his own religious creed, and that the priests, who were but men like all others, should be subordinate to the State, Solomon caused them to stand aside, while he himself representing the people and the State, and for the people, dedicated it to civil and religious liberty in gratitude to Almighty God who had led his people out of the land of Egypt and out of the house of bondage,

In that memorable prayer of dedication he prayed "What prayer and supplication soever be made by any man, or by all thy people, Israel and moreover, concerning a stranger that is not of thy people, Israel, but cometh out of a far country for thy name's sake for they shall hear of thy great name and of thy strong hand, and of thy stretched out arm when he shall come and pray towards this house. Hear thou in Heaven thy dwelling place, and do according to all that the stranger calleth to thee for, that all people of the earth may know thy name, to fear thee, as do thy people Israel, and that they may know that this house which I have builded is called by thy name

But even Solomon at last became false to his principles and faithless to his trust The workmen who had so faithfully wrought upon the temple became disappointed and disgusted, and were scattered Of the gifts that Solomon received there were vain and useless peacocks to strut and scream in the courts of the temple slaves and courtesans tainted him when he slept, while the apes brought from Sheba climbed upon the pillars, the altars and the throne, and became the abomination of Israel, by squatting upon the mercy seat of the Ark of the Covenant and chattered between the wings of the Cherubim in the Holy of Holies

Having at last seen the end of his folly when too late, in the bitterness and anguish of his soul he exclaims, "All is vanity and vexation of spirit," and giveth up the ghost, Scarcely as Solomon laid at rest in his tomb, when almost immediately that great and prosperous nation is rent asunder Ten of the tribes and provinces secede set up strange gods and give themselves up to idolatry, quarrel and go to war with their brethren and with the surrounding nations, are conquered in detail and utterly lost, having neither country, name that tells or existence, being utterly blotted out from the face of the earth

The two remaining tribes are in turn overthrown, their temple repeatedly destroyed they are forced into slavery and at last wiped out as a nation and scattered among all the people of the earth

For long night of nearly thirty centuries it has passed away since Israel ceased to be a nation the sceptre hath departed from Judah though still clinging fast as ever with the grip of a lion's paw to the faith of her fathers the children of the ancient and favored people of God have no promised land to call their own while they bewail the ruin of their temple, the wretchedness of their people the loss of their country and freedom, while the Moslem stands where once was the Holy of Holies, and the blood drenched walls of their Zion are still overthrown

And the sons of Judah and Benjamin were despoiled and hurled to the earth and the remnant driven to wander in the deserts so after long centuries of persecution in every conceivable form by the demon of intolerance and tyranny in the Old World our forefathers fled to find a refuge in the wilderness of the New

So long as the standard of despotic power was over the colonial infancy the mistakes and errors of the old regime threatened an eternal continuance and perpetuity of the evils from which they had fled But the spirit of liberty, with a vast continent before her while the rolling billows of the stormy Atlantic were between her and her hereditary foes could no longer be restrained or confined Bursting the chains which had bound her she cast them off and stepped forth once more as she appeared of old robed in the splendor of her royal apparel and with the sceptre of her majesty and power in one hand and the shield of protection in the other, she claimed and took rightful possession of America as her own

She called her skillful craftsmen together and commanded that the temple of liberty should be rebuilt on American soil The design was drawn upon the trestle board perfect and complete by free men, who, directed by the Master Builder wrought with the trowel in one hand

[Concluded on Fourth Page]

A GOOD [illegible].

The American Excursionists Royally Entertained by the People of Victoria.

Visit to H. M. S. "Triumph"—Base Ball Game, Boat Racing, Etc.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE OREGONIAN

VICTORIA May 25

The Portland excursion six left New Tacoma at 1 P M Sunday evening after spending a quiet and pleasant day and reached Seattle in quick time, 25 miles in one hour and fifty minutes The wharf was crowded with an immense throng of struggling humanity and from this time until we reached Victoria the trip was one of continued excitement A stream of passengers passed on board for more than an hour until it seemed to be a sheer impossibility to find a foothold An excursion however is like a traveling valise it always has room for more By the time we had arrived at Port Townsend our party had increased to over 400 Here we changed boats, the new steamer Star which was tastefully decorated receiving the party. Most of the passengers who had failed to obtain beds on the North Pacific were provided for and took their watch below

Crossing the straits of San Juan many of the ladies were unpleasantly affected by the motion of the ship and hailed with unfeigned joy our arrival in the beautiful harbor of Victoria which we entered about 4 A M Monday The shipping in the bay was gaily decked with the flags of all nations etc

Our reception at the docks was a perfect ovation the wharf being densely packed with the citizens of Victoria. Through a misunderstanding the band of the Triumph did not welcome the excursionists, but their place was very creditably filled by the Victoria band and when they struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" the enthusiasm was a fever heat Cheer after cheer arose from the docks and was repeated with a hearty will by the immense concourse on shore At this moment the Otter Wolcott entered the harbor with all her bunting stretched to the breeze In a very little time the last passenger had left the boat.

Expressions of delight were heard upon all sides elicited by the warmth of the reception and the beauty of the city. One of the arrangements worthy of mention was the list of charges at hotels restaurants, etc. posted up in several conspicuous places on board the steamer thereby holding the hotel keepers up to their agreement made with the organizers of the excursion The weather was all this could be desired, warm clear and bright At 10 30 o'clock, the championship game of baseball commenced, and it seemed at first as though our British cousins would carry off the honor, but victory again perched upon the banner of Uncle Sam the Seattle boys winning with seven runs to spare

The excursion to H M S. Triumph was largely attended, and many webfooters remarked that the was a show in herself alone worth coming to see The visitors to this giant of naval architecture were very courteously received by Admiral Sterling and his officers, and were conducted through out the vessel and informed as to the workings of her machinery and the method of using the various appliances of warfare Whilst the excursionists were on board the ship's band played a variety of operatic selections thus contributing largely to the pleasure of those on board Her extreme cleanliness and perfection of arrangements elicited expressions of surprise and admiration The commanding officer kindly gave permission for those of the Portland excursionists who had not been able to get on board on the 24th to visit the ship on Wednesday afternoon

At 2:30 the regatta commenced at a place called the gorge, and a more lovely spot it would indeed be hard to find But unfortunately the sky which had been clear up to this time began to cloud and several smart showers detracted considerably from the enjoyment of the afternoon The regatta was in every way a grand success. The most interesting races to our excursionists were undoubtedly the Indian canoe races, something entirely unique in the way of aquatic sports. The most exciting race of the day was between the Siwashes and Prince Rupert Indians, twelve in each canoe. The crews were decked out in the most grotesque manner possible to conceive, in all the glory of war paint and feathers. A chief stood up in each canoe and incited their followers to exert themselves to their utmost power at the same time chanting what appeared to be a funeral dirge Their exertions were of a terrific nature, every muscle standing out like knotted cords. Both canoes came in even—a dead heat—amidst the wildest excitement

Gaudaur, the champion sculler of British Columbia, rowed against time to beat his own record, which he successfully accomplished.

There were many other interesting events, but space prevents mention of them

The masquerade ball in aid of the Royal Hospital was a financial success many tickets being sold. Not a great many attended, owing no doubt to the enervating fatigues of the day

Many of the excursionists left for home on Thursday morning, some intending to make a short stay at Seattle Olympia and W H P

"THE ESMOND,"

Portland Oregon.

Contains all Modern Improvements,
BATH ROOMS, PASSENGER ELEVATOR LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS, ETC.

THE FINEST DINING HALL IN THE CITY
Rates, with Board—$2, $2 50 and $3 per day.
H BRENNER Proprietor,

TO WOOL BUYERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS —The wool baling and grading establishment of Cox & Tibbetts have reduced the price of baling to $5 per ton, thereby making a great saving in the shipping between here and the east also between here and San Francisco COX & TIBBETTS

The Zither harp novelty, which has been captivating so many of our citizens may be had for a few days longer at room 15, third floor, corner First and Morrison streets We do not wonder that so many of these instruments are sold for in cheapness of price and sweetness of tone it excels anything we have seen for a long time Price of instrument including case and books, containing full instructions and 100 choice pieces, only $8.

The American girl is described by a thoughtful writer (also American) as exquisitely susceptible and impressed by mild irritation acting upon any of the senses She dresses in taste, and, where the means are at hand, with elegance, in colors that are quiet and subdued, and noticeable only a short distance We make haste to add what this author should not have overlooked that by none of the sex is Madame Rachel's Enamel Bloom more highly appreciated than by her For sale by J A Child Central Drug Store

The irrepressible conflict predicted twenty years ago has not only taken place, but has culminated in that dreadful war of the rebellion demanding its thousands of lives. How many die yearly through that conflict of rebellious nature named "Fever and Ague" so prevalent among us! Fortify your system with Pfunder's Cure, Safe and Speedy Fever and Ague Mixture and enjoy life.

One Dollar Store, 247 First street.

New Domestic Sewing Machine, 49 Salmon st.

MORROW'S SHOES.
Immense sale of Morrow's Shoes Ladies, ask in your shoe store for Morrow's Shoes They are the best fitting and of the latest style.

Bell Telephone and order a ate for the Canyon Steam Carpet and Blanket cleaning at Child's drug store, Second and Morrison and Powers' furniture store

The rose bud opening to the morn
While yet the dew hangs on the thorn
Exhales less sweetness than is wont
To breathe from lips that SOZODONT
Has touched with a soft crimson glow
That shows the dazzling teeth of snow

Elder Love H Jamison of Indianapolis, a distinguished minister of the Christian church says "Since my exposure in the army during the years of 1862 and '63 my voice has been husky and stiff and I found it difficult and generally impossible to reach D in bass. Besides this I have been troubled with hoarseness more or less Two bottles of the Great Oregon Cure have so far relieved me that I now can go to D below the scale in bass and while I am not entirely restored I do think the indications favorable for almost if not entire relief Hodge, Davis & Co, Wholesale Druggists Agents for the Pacific Coast and Territories m25d6w1t

A True Balsam—Dr Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is truly a balsam It contains the balsamic principle of the wild cherry, the balsamic properties of tar and pine Its ingredients are all balsamic Coughs and consumption speedily disappear under its balsamic influence

WATCH REPAIRING AT NEW YORK PRICES.
Thirty year's experience in the business guarantees satisfaction to all who send their work to me W FRIEDLANDER 65 First street, bet. Oak and Pine

HUMBOLDT CAVE,
UNDER THE ESMOND HOUSE
The celebrated Beer of Humboldt Brewery good Whiskies Wines Cigars etc always on hand A Pool Table and attentive service will satisfy all customers
H. HUMMEL & M WENDEL, Proprietors

W F McGREW,
(Member Stock Board)
STOCK BROKER,
Will buy and sell Mining Stocks One dollar charged for any one transaction either buying selling collecting dividends or paying assessments Office 429 Montgomery street San Francisco
mlldim

Do You Believe It?
That in this town there are scores of persons passing our store every day whose lives are made miserable by Indigestion Dyspepsia, Sour and Diseased Stomach, Liver Complaint Constipation when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer guaranteed to cure them Sold by S G Skidmore & Co. Druggists, 151 First st Portland, Or

FISHER'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE
First and Alder street. The largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city, comprising New York Key West and Imported Havanas. Call and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other store in the city Sole Agency for the Celebrated Kerbs and Spiess New York Cigars.

LENZCHEN & GREENBERG,
JEWELERS,
149 FIRST STREET,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

DR. F. A. [illegible].

As Dr Meyer, nominated by the republicans for representative, is not so well known as the other candidates we print the following from the Sunday Mercury

The German candidate for the assembly is Dr F A Meyer who has been living in our midst for three years. He is a man of nearly forty years of age, and spent half of that time in the United States during which his destiny has been interwoven more or less with that of the republican party Eighteen years ago we see him serve as a young assistant surgeon in Virginia, and five years ago we find him as the only German candidate in a hotly contested campaign in Hudson county New Jersey the republican party having tendered him the nomination for the sheriffalty which happened in this way In 1868 he settled in the town of Union Hudson county, where he was elected in 1872 into the common council pledging himself to expose all fraud and corruption of which rumors had been rife for some time As chairman of the committee on finance he succeeded in a short time in discovering defalcations to the amount of over $30 000 stolen by treasurers and collectors, the greater part of which he made these dishonest officers disgorge while others fled the country In spite of having made some powerful enemies by this course of action he was re-elected by a nearly unanimous vote, his name appearing on all the tickets in the field In 1875 he was chairman of the board of council and member of the board of education In the fall of that year the republican party tendered the nomination of sheriff to Mr Meyer who after some hesitation accepted and canvassed the county for six weeks, with the result that the whole republican ticket was beaten by 5000 majority, while he was only 27 votes behind so that 14 more votes would have elected Considerably disgusted, but not dispirited he took a trip to Europe and after a ten weeks absence started for this coast in order to avoid the pity of his friends and those "I told you so's" and "Poor fellow next time you will do better" which we all know and hate and also to rebuild his shattered fortune

Mr Meyer is a whole souled fellow a genial and pleasant companion and highly educated He is a first rate parliamentarian and a ready and logical speaker He believes in religious liberty the highest style of public education for all and for hard fisted sons of toil not only bread, but recreation also (panem et circenses)

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CLARENDON

A G Roberts, Salem	Capt Geo Flavel Astoria
T Richardson New York	W E Cross S F
J M Welch, Walla Walla	J Gaston, Walla Walla
W Oldman Goldendale	M D Pierce Goldendale
P A Preston Waitsburg	J K Rainwater, Dayton WT
F P Allen wf & daugh, Walla Walla	B Kitelson Celilo
Mrs Cardona E Portland	B D Rickey
W M S Salem	J W Redington Salem
B M Griffith, Canada	W Snyder,
Mrs Varney S F	F J Botsford, S F
J K Rider S F	S W Moody, S F
Mrs W Hood & daugh, S F	J G Barkley S F
T G Bunson St Louis	W F Chevalt, Tenn
T S Weatherred, & w Gallatin, Tenn	J B Lewis
Col W F Prosser & w, Seattle	W Taylor Gallatin, Tenn
	B Doe S F
	C L Prosser, Seattle

THE ESMOND.

I S Rosenbaum S F	Chas A White, W T
Irving Ballard	Jas Watson, Seattle
S P Henry Philadelphia	Mrs H C Bidwell, Oakland
Miss A Bidwell Oakland	Jas Smith & son, city
S K seman S F	E Johnson city
W P Wilkinson city	Dr D M Heller & w, S F
Wm A M Von Bakkelm S F	C Leinenweber & w, Astoria
T Leinenweber, Astoria	Chas Hyde, city
Julius Goldsmith, S F	E F Severance, Portland
J Goodfellow, Portland	

ST. CHARLES.

Geo W Shires, S F	L J Powell, Albany
W H Troxel Walla Walla	H L Hunsaker, Olex
Mrs J W French, Dalles	John McNamara, Dalles
J G Bliss, Vancouver	H H Billings, Honolulu
K McDonald, Honolulu	Robt Watson,
N B Whitfield S F	E M Graves, San Jose, Cal
Valentine Morgan, Jr Terre Haute Ind	J B Keaton, Terre Haute, Ind
B Roop, Terre Haute, Ind	J Horne London. Eng
E A B Phelps Washn co	Capt A W Gray, city

The most popular and fragrant perfume of the day "HACKMETACK." Try it. Sold by S. G Skidmore & Co., Druggists, 151 First st., Portland, Oregon.

Both parties have put up tickets and the campaign is now open A quiet peaceful campaign will be better than much noise, and it is suggested that all candidates go to Beck & Waldman's for a suit of new clothing, a large stock of which this firm are opening.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.
It is natural for people suffering with Dyspepsia and Fever Complaint or any derangement of the digestive organs such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Heart burn, Water-brash gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin Coated Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth coming up of food after eating low spirits, etc., to put off from day to day buying an article that they know has cured their neighbor, friend or relative, yet they have no faith in it until it is too late. But if you will go to your druggist and get a bottle of Green's August Flower your immediate cure is as certain as you live. Sample Bottles of this medicine can be obtained for 10 cents to try its superior virtue. Regular size 75 cents. Try it, two doses will relieve any case

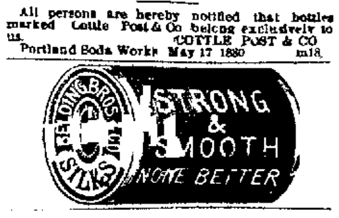
BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA
Is a grand medicine for all kinds of Childrens Ailments, being a fine tonic as well as a great cleanser and healer, and, if given in moderate doses, will ward off very many of the sicknesses affecting children from the age of 3 to 16 years. While it is thus safe and efficacious for the little ones it is at the same time powerful enough to search out and heal the worst cases of disease in adults

We Challenge the World
When we say we believe we have evidence to prove that Shiloh's Consumption Cure is decidedly the best Lung Medicine made Inasmuch as it will cure a common or Chronic Cough in one half the time and relieve Asthma Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, and show more cases of Consumption cured than all others It will cure where they fail it is pleasant to take, harmless to the youngest child and we guarantee what we say. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and $1 If your Lungs are sore Chest or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster Sold by S G Skidmore & Co, druggists, 151 First street, Portland, Oregon.

THE OREGON KIDNEY TEA!
Read the following testimonials, not from persons 3,000 miles away whom no one knows but from well known and trustworthy citizens of Oregon, whose names, written with their own hands, can be seen at our office
Salem, Oregon, January 18 1880
I bought a can of the Oregon Kidney Tea and have used only a part of it but my back-ache is entirely cured It has a splendid effect upon the urinary organs. J, F HODSON
Silverton March 20 1880.
I have used the Oregon Kidney Tea for pains in the back and am satisfied with its effects I have no hesitancy in recommending it as a mild and safe remedy for lame back or derangement of the kidneys. C EISENHART

THE RUSH
Continues for our new style custom made Spring Suits, in imported and domestic goods, consisting of Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds, Fancy Cassimeres, etc. Our Suits are known to be the best fitting and finest finished goods in the market, and our prices for firstclass goods are lower than what you have to pay for shoddy elsewhere. Our stock of Hats is immense and of the latest styles Call and see, at J. KOHN'S CLOTHING PALACE, cor. First and Morrison sts.

T J COTTLE E A POST J H BAKER
COTTLE, POST & CO.,
Manufacturers of
Soda, Ginger, Ale, Cider and Cider Vinegar,
116 Front st., bet. Alder and Morrison, Portland Or
SYRUPS A SPECIALTY.
All persons are hereby notified that bottles marked Cottle Post & Co belong exclusively to us. COTTLE POST & CO
Portland Soda Works May 17 1880 m18



FOUNCK & YOUNG,
House and Sign Painters,
No. 18 Washington St.
Kalsomining, Paper Hanging, Glazing, Tinting Executed in best manner All work done with dispatch and warranted

[illegible] SOUND.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE OREGONIAN]

SEATTLE, May 27

Business continues quiet.

Gardens are looking beautiful

Weather warm and summer-like.

There is a general dearth of local news.

The Skagit News, a paper started here last winter, is to be moved to Sauk City soon

The Renton-Talbot Coal Co, have commenced work on their new coal vein The coal is said to be of a superior quality to that heretofore mined.

Many eyes are turned toward the Skagit. Interest in the mines is increasing, while reports so far as your correspondent is able to ascertain continue most favorable

Sauk City, the place at the head of navigation on the Skagit "that aint that yet" is said to be enjoying a genuine boom of old time mining excitement prosperity

An extensive deposit of excellent iron ore has recently been discovered by parties in this city who claim that the new mine will prove the most valuable one of the kind on the coast.

The Puget Sound hop crop promises to be very large again this season while the prospect is excellent for good prices In many localities it is estimated that the yield will be 1500 pounds to the acre

The new pack trail from Sauk City into the mines it is expected, will be completed in the course of a few weeks. Several horses for use on this route were sent from here a number of days ago, and it is expected that packing operations have already been commenced over a portion of the distance.

The North Seattle barrel factory is now turning out 1500 barrels per day on an average and employing some 80 men in and about the mills. They expect upon the arrival of additional machinery and the perfection of several contemplated improvements to turn out some 4000 barrels as an average day's work The experiment of employing only white labor has so far proved eminently successful

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TRIMMED HATS
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Bonnets
SUN HATS, from 25c up.
LEGHORN HATS,
FAYAL HATS,
FANCY HATS,
In Variety of Styles, and at
LOWEST PRICES.
[illegible] & [illegible]
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Will find it to their interest to examine my stock
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Before purchasing [illegible] with all
Very Latest Novelties,
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THE VERY LOWEST MARKET PRICES.
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Centennial Kid Gloves.
In 3, 5 6 and 8 [illegible] glove in Portland.
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MRS. J. W. LEMMON
Is prepared to show the Ladies
The Very Latest Styles
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MILLINERY GOODS.
Must be Seen to be Appreciated.

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HORSE MEDICINE
D. D. T. 1868.
AS A HORSE MEDICINE IT IS SUPERIOR [illegible] For RING-BONE [illegible] CALLOUS LUMPS, and OLD [illegible] so as to blister, from three to [illegible] and in four or five days [illegible] repeat as at first. SPRAINS [illegible] WIND-GALLS and [illegible] apply a small quantity so [illegible] SADDLE SORES, CUTS and all other sores where the skin is broken, mix the Liniment half and half with any kind of oil and apply in moderation
For sale by the Trade everywhere
STOCKTON February 6 1880.
H. H. MOORE & SON having this day purchased the right title and interest of WILLIAMS & MOORE in the H. H. H. HORSE MEDICINE, will continue its manufacture, as SOLE PROPRIETORS to whom all orders should be addressed.
H H MOORE & SON, Druggists, Stockton, Cal.
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Orders taken for LAYING OUT OF GARDENS Trees Plants and Shrubbery furnished at reasonable rates.
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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1880

DECORATION DAY

(Concluded from Third Page.)

and [illegible] with the sword [illegible] other [illegible] pervaded and governed al[illegible] doctrine of brotherhood and th[illegible] the fr[illegible] upon the f[illegible] expressed in [illegible] sign drawn upon th[illegible] that will be [illegible] was to be [illegible] and part black and [illegible] that [illegible] Tyrants [illegible] mighty Declaration [illegible] ce, as with that stroke [illegible] as a thunderbolt from [illegible] harm that bound them [illegible] the bonds of church [illegible] be separated eternally [illegible] without a bishop and [illegible] state without a king.

"Crozier and crown were tumbled down and made a common state."

From seven [illegible] years, like that of Solomon's was the temple of American freedom in building [illegible]. It [illegible] the first that was erected on Moriah's mount [illegible] erected in peace, but like that of the second on the return from captivity in Babylon. The workmen had to fight while they wrought and the cement which bound the stones together was wet with their blood and the tear of their brethren, for which they gave their lives their fortunes and their sacred honors.

From the rocky hills of New England to the swamp ground of the Carolinas the craftsmen bravely wrought and labored together. That no confusion might arise by the mistaking of signal of the [illegible] of the workmen and soldiers of freedom, the pine and the palm tree flags of colonial dependency under the common standard of the despotism they had thrown off, were laid aside, and under the flag of the skies, which became a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, the star-clustered and sun-rayed heaven-born and God-given banner of the free, they went forward with their work with faith in God, and marched under the rainbow of promise to triumph and victory. The temple was completed, while the whole land was consecrated and cemented together with the blood and ashes of those who had fallen in its defense during its erection.

Grand old Virginia the mother of States and of Presidents gave the noblest and best of her sons—Jefferson, the designer, and Washington the master builder of the temple. America, like Palestine of old, became the holy land of freedom; but alas like Palestine, the land of Egypt lay too near the borders, and the turgid tide of the Red Sea ebbed and flowed between them, while there were too many that could not or would not earn a master workman's wages at home, were too often making passages into Ethiopia and bringing slaves to take the places of those who had prepared the moulds and cast the pillars of Jachin and Boaz, or of the tree capital and free labor that adorned the porch of the Temple of National Union and Freedom.

Already had commenced to spread over our national horizon the Egyptian darkness of slavery, and its sombre hues to penetrate the avenues and to cast their dark shadows upon the floor over the temple. The inscription on the arch of the Union "All men are created equal" was threatened to become obscured. To teach the first lesson of duty and set an example to his countrymen Washington, the master builder, freed his slaves, while Virginia gave a title deed as her gift upon the altar of freedom and the Union of all her claims to that vast territory now peopled by millions of freemen, which forms the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, with her express condition that it should "be free from slavery forever" and that its rivers might flow uninterrupted to the sea and free from all imposts whatever, the great and skillful designer upon the trestle-board of the temple, the immortal Jefferson, purchased at much more from France, that the area of American freedom might be extended, paid out of the nation's common treasury.

In the North, the free workmen for more than three quarters of a century with their own free capital and their own free labor, were engaged in their peaceful avocations, and with untiring voluntary industry were building up mighty and powerful States, while the brave and adventurous pioneer traversed the pathless plains and over the snow-crested mountains to the Pacific, preceded by the hardy and plucky navigator of New England who had already, in his love for the Union given the name of Columbia to the greatest river of the continent that flows into the Pacific's boundless sea. Our country had augmented its territory, bought by the common treasury and the blood and valor of her sons, from our neighboring Republic of Mexico.

"No State lines could contract its powers,
For the whole boundless continent was ours."

But the darkness of Egypt at last covered the land. False and apostate priests presided at the altars. In the gloom of midnight darkness, the inscription "All men are created equal" was obscured and instead, there appeared in letters of blood, another declaration that proclaimed the destruction of liberty and the doom of the Republic, "The black man has no rights which the white man is bound to respect." The checkered pavement of the floor of the temple was to be torn up, and the altar of liberty was to be made the auction-block upon which human flesh and blood were to be sold and sacrificed to a demon worship worse than that of a Moloch. The storm clouds of civil war in cyclones and tornadoes, swept over country and town, over mountain and vale, and over river and sea, while not the first born alone were stricken by the angel of death.

For four long years the demon of discord and strife, in darkness and sorrow and gloom, spread his black mantle over the land and sea; the angry waves of the red sea of calamity and war were lashed into crimson foam, and the soil that had been consecrated to freedom was drenched with the blood of her sons. But far aloft above the storm-clouds of war, and above the lightnings and rolling thunders that were rending the sky, there were "chosen thunderbolts reserved, red with uncommon wrath, for those who would build their greatness on their country's ruins," and there was heard the voice of the spirit of Liberty and Union, 'Fear not, faint not. Be of good cheer, and follow thou me!'

"Let my people go, that they may serve me," was the command of Jehovah who spoke to Pharaoh through Moses, the heaven appointed leader of the chosen people of God. "Let my people go" was thundered far above in our national sky while the arches of heaven reverberated with the echoes, and the tremulous waves of the air telephoned the cry to the uttermost ends of the earth.

"All men are created equal," and the emancipation proclamation of Abraham Lincoln wipes away the foul stain that blotted out the words of Jefferson's declaration and the inscription in burning letters of "insufferable light" once more appear over the arch of the union that leads to the temple of freedom. "Let my people go" sounds forth, from the temple, and becomes the war cry to inspire the hearts of those who are battling in defense of the Union.

The storm cloud of civil war is at last lifted from the land and sweet peace, like a dove, returns once more to a country redeemed and disenthralled. But ere the promised land is reached on Pisgah's mountain height, Jehovah calls his chosen leader Moses, home. So he who led and guided the Union hosts, while their song of triumph and rejoicing is heard, and the sun of our liberty is photographing his gorgeous rainbow of promise and peace on the dark background of [illegible] civil war, that was swiftly passing away, the spirit of Lincoln, the martyr and savior of Columbia's temple of freedom and home, is ruthlessly torn from its casket and sent to repose in the bosom of his God. Like one of old, who said there was no such deed done in Israel since the children of Israel came up out of the land of Egypt. Consider of it and [illegible] your minds. Friend and foe alike stood [illegible] with [illegible] and mourning and gloom [illegible] over the land. In that dread and awful hour, when the hearts of men were almost bursting with uncontrollable grief [illegible] and the [illegible] seemed to brood over the land [illegible] passion of men were about to be loosed [illegible] the angel of mercy stretched forth her hand and like the Savior of men upon the troubled waves of the sea commanded "Peace, be still," and the [illegible] wrath was restrained.

The sublimest spectacle that the world ever saw [illegible] the [illegible] of republican government [illegible] the cool judgment of the people asserting its sway in the [illegible] righteous wrath in that awful hour when the heart of the nation nearly ceased to beat with the shock. "He that [illegible] than he that taketh a city." We had no hand in his death and [illegible] "We are soldiers, [illegible] the South's best friend," [illegible] arms and gave up their [illegible]

[illegible] magnanimous victor [illegible] home [illegible]

[illegible] borne like a [illegible] monarch [illegible] vast [illegible] millions of Americans [illegible] and powerful State [illegible] procession [illegible] the bank of [illegible] country and from [illegible]

[illegible] rest his ashes; and though once attempted to be desecrated and robbed from the casket which confines the sacred dust of the immortal Lincoln, there our guard of honor keeps watch while he sleeps, and the jackals and ghouls of sacrilege, of dishonor, the fit representatives of that power that has for nearly a score of centuries cursed the earth are kenneled and chained in the dungeon of the felon. Fear not them which have power to kill the body but cannot kill the soul; but fear those who claim to have the power to destroy both body and soul in hell.

The tomb of the martyred Lincoln like that of Washington, the father of his country, and [illegible] of the Holy Sepulchre where once laid Him [illegible] called the Saviour of men, has become the shrine of the pilgrims of the world. Loved [illegible] earth has been loved by the people, his memory will be cherished [illegible] tears [illegible] water his tomb from the [illegible] countless generations yet unborn.

With malice toward none and charity for all [illegible] forgive them, they know not what they do, are words which will go hand in hand [illegible] while the angel of mercy and kindness shall find the way from the great white throne to the habitations and hearts of men.

So on this hallowed memorial day from every city and town, village and hamlet of this broad land, from the lakes to the gulf and from ocean to ocean, on mountain and plain, both the river and the sea, from whence came the vast hosts of the defenders of liberty and union, the sacred memories of those who have fallen are cherished and revered. The same story will be told how they fought and suffered for their country, and died. A grateful people assemble to remember their patriotism, their sacrifice and their heroic deeds of the past and to offer the incense and tribute of flowers, while the Grand Army of the Republic pay the soldiers' last honors to the dead who yet speaketh, saying unto us like Him who spake as never man spake before, "As often as ye do this, do it in remembrance of me."

When Abraham Lincoln was first about to be inaugurated as President on the 4th day of March 1861, when he had escaped the [illegible] of his enemies [illegible] the hearts of the people were throbbing with misgivings and apprehensions of the awful and terrible events which were about to burst upon the nation, and just before the oath of office was about to be administered to him, there was an old soldier and veteran of the Mexican war who had bravely led his regiment of Illinois volunteers on the battle field of Mexico, and who had been one of Lincoln's best neighbors and friends, led him forward to take the oath of office. That man was also beloved by all who knew him. In harmony with the same righteous cause and for which he also was to offer up his life for his country, and fall gallantly leading his men on the field of battle. That man was the silver tongued Grey Eagle, the true-hearted gallant Edward Baker, the Senator from your own State of Oregon, whose clarion voice rang out like that of a bugle upon the air, "one blast of which was worth a thousand men." When the Spanish navigators first sailed along the shores of your State, they gave the name of "Orejon" to this land on account of the large jewels that the natives wore in their ears. "Orejon" or "Oregon," was a land of jewels but the brightest gem that glistens in the diadem of our State is he who was the friend of Lincoln, the gallant soldier, the patriot and statesman, Oregon's Senator, and the "Grey Eagle" of America, Edward Baker. He sleeps beside Broderick at Lone Mountain, near the murmuring waves of the ocean, which will eternally moan their mournful requiem in memory of him whose eloquent tongue that once stirred the masses of men, now lies silent in the grave. California stands guard over his ashes, and to-day will cast the sweetest of her flowers on the couch where he sleeps.

"Peace hath her victories no less than war."

My brave old commander in the Mexican war, in honor of whom your Post has been named, Gen. George Wright, who had so often thrown around this people the arm of his protection from the merciless savage, maintained the peace and the integrity of the Union on this coast without the shedding of a drop of blood of his countrymen, and like a brave soldier that he was, calmly and serenely meets his fate beneath the billows of the ocean, but even the sea gave up its dead, and he now peacefully sleeps in the valley of the Sacramento, where the tributes of memory and affection, to-day will be dropped upon his grave. While in thousands of other places of our beloved and blood-cemented Union, and all over the land, the graves of our dead comrades will be watered with the tears of affection and a grateful nation will pay its deserved and honored tribute to the memory of those who fell in its defense, yet here, far away on the extreme verge of the threshold of our national domain, where no blood was shed or kindred made to mourn midst scenes of fratricidal strife, we come to place our chaplets on the graves of those who came to these distant shores to lay them down in peace and sleep.

The past, like a horrid dream, has long since vanished away, and for fifteen years a merciful Providence has poured upon us in plenteous showers the blessings of peace. The angel of loving kindness has appealed to our better natures. As American citizens again united, and said, in the language of Holy writ "let the North give up and the South keep not back." The roses and the daisies bud and bloom, where our comrades fell, whose life-blood spilled still paints their ruddy hues and sends their fragrant incense up in sweet [illegible] to mingle with the breath of God. There let them rest and sleep, till the bugle and the "thunder drum of heaven" shall sound the reveille of the resurrection morn.

The heroes of the revolution and of the war of 1812 are no longer mourned, while the veterans of the Mexican war as they rapidly approach their allotted time, are gradually and quietly being mustered out. And as the Christian no longer mourns over the death of a crucified Saviour but rejoices in the glories of his resurrection and ascension, so do the American people remember the deeds of the immortal heroes of the past, knowing that there could be no salvation or preservation of liberty and the Union without the shedding of blood, they gather to-day at the door of the sepulchre from which the stone of slavery that barred it has been rolled away.

In that great sacrifice and atonement that was made for the sins of the whole nation, our country had a "new birth of freedom." On this day, "with malice toward none, and with charity for all," when passion and hatred have so long been swept away, when our reason and our judgment are cool, and we can calmly as reconciled brethren (who have once been estranged) reflect and examine the causes which led to that long, sad and sorrowful war between us as American citizens, let us ask ourselves the questions: Who set our brethren to destroying each other? Who were to be benefited by the overthrow of our temple of liberty and the rending asunder of the American Union? Who were to gain anything by the destruction of our nation? What are the lessons to be taught us on this sweet and hallowed memorial day that we may learn them while we may yet "number our days and apply our hearts unto wisdom"?

That we may reason and examine intelligently let us go back for a period of eighty four years and again take for our unerring chart the farewell address of Washington, and see how near we have been, and still are, of being wrecked upon the hidden rocks and quicksands pointed out by that most skillful pilot that launched and sailed our national ship of state, in the infancy of the Republic. Says Washington, "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I conjure you to believe me fellow citizens), the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of a Republican Government."

"As avenues to foreign influence in innumerable ways, such attachments are particularly alarming to the truly enlightened and independent patriot. How many opportunities do they afford to tamper with domestic factions, to practice the arts of seduction, to mislead public opinion, to awe or influence the public councils."

"Promote then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

"In offering to you my countrymen, these counsels of an old and affectionate friend, I dare not hope they will make the strong and lasting impression I could wish—that they will control the usual current of the passions, or prevent our nation from running the course which has hitherto marked the destiny of nations. But if I may even flatter myself that they may be productive of some partial benefit [illegible] to warn against the mischiefs of foreign intrigue, to guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism [illegible] dictated."

Such is a portion of that priceless [illegible] words of wisdom, given unto our fathers [illegible] by the immortal Washington [illegible] his country the master-builder of the temple of American Union and freedom. What mountains of misery, what [illegible] and sorrow and of national [illegible] might have been avoided, and [illegible] prosperity been secured and happiness [illegible] our countrymen had only heeded this [illegible] foreign influence, machination and intrigue [illegible] directly come our domestic troubles [illegible] and woes. False issues have been thrust [illegible] the people to blind their eyes, to arouse [illegible] sectional jealousy, envy and hate, and the flower of American intelligence, chivalry and valor has been drowned in an internecine war and [illegible]

It was from [illegible] influence and intrigue [illegible] mischief among the Indians [illegible] American [illegible] foreign [illegible]

Foreign influence and intrigue absolved the soldiers in our army from their oath of allegiance and duty during the war with Mexico, caused them to desert their flag and join the enemy, and the most withering and murderous fire we received on the field of battle was from the legion of foreign deserters from our own ranks before the walls of the City of Mexico.

Comrades of the Mexican war how well you know of what I speak, and the gallant [illegible] of George Wright (in honor of whom this post is named) on the field of Cherubusco and of the ignominious fate of those who were captured and justly met their doom.

When the act of secession was [illegible] the swarms of blockade runners [illegible] the munitions of war [illegible] along our shore [illegible] the torrid zone from our burning ships until [illegible] the bottom of the deep [illegible] But that is [illegible] with a [illegible] deserve!

[illegible] the natural [illegible] from his oath of allegiance [illegible] and poured [illegible] while in the [illegible] streets hung the loyal citizens [illegible]

Foreign influence has driven the Bible from our public schools [illegible] and would destroy the fountain from which all the children of the nation may freely drink. The Bible upon which Washington and all the presidents, judges, senators, governors and the [illegible] of the people [illegible] sworn through [illegible] influence and intrigue has been thrust out from its honored and rightful place where our father and the founders of the republic left it. That magna charta from the hand of God from which to us as a people every good and perfect gift has come should be restored. Our fathers and our mothers placed and kept it there, and there it [illegible] over it [illegible] that grand [illegible] Washington and the vast hosts of American freemen and patriots were members (and to which so many of us belong) has kept it upon its altars [illegible] it along like the ark of the covenant of old in its processions where it has been the honored [illegible] witness at the laying of the corner stones of all the grand edifices of education, of science, of legislation, of justice and of freedom in our land. It lies upon the altar of our country and upon the altars of every noble institution that teaches the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Then why should foreign influence and foreign interference insult the American nation by attempting to drive it into exile by foreign emissaries and minions upon American soil? Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people. In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress let it be restored to the public schools where it belongs.

Foreign influence and intrigue now threaten our free institutions and already our temple of liberty and union is in danger. The foreign jackal and coyote of the commune is howling in the courts of the temple and the ape of the sand lot has laid his vile paw upon the ark of the covenant, while the interminable hordes of the heathen have come in to our inheritance threatening the destruction of our temple and to bury us all in one common ruin. What shall be left to own this soil or to decorate these hallowed graves of our patriotic dead? are questions of the most serious and vital importance, involving the very life of the nation.

When our country invited a reasonable and honest immigration from Europe on the one hand and made a treaty with China on the other, in neither case did we expect to receive the scum and offscourings of two continents in armies of invasion, to tear down our free institutions or drive us out of our homes. This is a state of dread and unpleasantness most fearful to contemplate from which the American mind turns with disgust, indignation and horror. The vandals of Europe and the Asiatic vermin are among us.

To the honest, industrious and well meaning immigrant we extend a warm and hearty welcome to our shores. If you come from the land of Emmet, Grattan and Moore, then strive to emulate your countrymen like Montgomery, Shields or a Corcoran and let such sons here spring from your loins as a Jackson, a Broderick and a Sheridan to do honor to our flag and let the sunburst without the wolf dog of your land also light up and gladden our shores.

Let Sweden furnish us with her Ericssons and Dahlgrens on the one hand, and Germany with her Steubens, her Sigels, and Carl Schurzes on the other hand.

If you come from the motherland of old England, then take him for your example who came from your home, whom the state of Oregon and the nation delighted to honor, the incomparable and matchless knight of eloquence and valor, the friend of Lincoln and Broderick, the gallant and immortal Edward Baker.

To such an immigration we extend the right hand of fellowship and welcome to all the immunities and privileges of citizenship that we the native sons of the soil here enjoy.

Often are we met by the insult, that "the native born American is a citizen only by accident, while the naturalized citizen is one from choice." This is as false as the ingrate is unfitted to receive and possess the proudest patent of nobility and royalty that can be given on earth, that of a free sovereign American citizen.

The naturalized citizen is only one by our consent bound by his oath and honor and it is our duty to hold him to the faithful performance of the conditions of his contract and his bond.

The title of Roman citizen represented freedom, privilege and power, and he who obtained it by purchase, valued it far more than was it to [illegible]

When Paul had been taken prisoner and was about to be scourged, he asked "Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman and uncondemned?" [illegible] said the chief captain unto him, "Tell me, art thou a Roman?" and he said "Yea." And the chief captain answered "With a great sum obtained I this freedom," and Paul said "But I was free born;" and the chief captain also was afraid after he knew that he was a Roman and because he had bound him.

So with the free born American citizen, he never wore the badge of servitude of tyrants or the collar of the subject, and no yoke or burden of royalty or hierarchy was ever borne upon his neck to be thrown off and cast aside before he could be invested with the title and privilege of sovereign American citizenship.

So to the honest immigrant who comes to our shores and seeks this priceless boon which has cost so much blood and treasure to secure, we say come and enjoy all these things with us, but let it be on your part a full, complete and entire renunciation of all allegiance of every kind and character that binds you to any authority whatever in the old world from which you come.

There is an old refrain that "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give you all a farm," which is true, but he does not intend that you shall all go upon only one farm and make a corral and a sand lot rodeo stamping ground of it, for then you would become like beasts and cease to be men and totally unfit to be made American citizens.

Send your children with ours to our free public schools, to be taught the principles of virtue and morality and to learn the history of our country, that they may grow up and be fitted to become loyal American citizens, true to liberty and the union, and in the hour of trial if need be, to also like those whose graves we decorate to-day, be ready to lay down their lives in its defense.

As the bride promises to love, honor and obey her husband who in turn promises to love, cherish and protect her, so in our national domestic affairs here in America, let the bond of the nation be realized, be loving, affectionate and complete, leaving foreign intermeddling mothers-in-law and relations behind.

Let Washington's Farewell Address continue to be our counsel and guide.

Is Lord Byron's gloomy picture of the rise and fall of nations indeed a true portrayal of the order of the world and shall such be the fate of the American republic?

"Here is the moral of all human tales,
'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past,
First freedom and then glory—when that fails,
Wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism at last.
And History with all her volumes vast
Hath but one page."

No. God forbid, but on the contrary, let us turn to the language expressed by our own loved American poet, Henry W. Longfellow:

Thou too sail on, O ship of State,
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast and sail and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!
Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis of the wave and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not the rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—are all with thee!

Let our country be free and independent indeed, free from vice and immorality, free from party rancor and sectional hate, free from ignorance, bigotry and superstition, free from the vile commune and mongolian armies of invasion, free from the dry rot of corruption and monsters [illegible] which threaten the overthrow of our free institutions. Away with the garrisons filled with foreign [illegible]

[illegible]

Sunday Evening Exercises.

Congregational Church was over-crowded [illegible] memorial exercises by George Wright Post G. A. R. Many were unable to gain admission. The [illegible] part of the exercises [illegible] Mrs. Cruzan [illegible]

Rev. J. A. Cruzan, before the dirge, delivered the following address:

THE PATRIOTISM OF 1861 AND 1880.

II Sam. [illegible] How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons of war perished!

A little more than nineteen years ago the nation heard the booming of guns at Sumter. [illegible] thunder rolled from state to state. And at the sound how the slumbering [illegible] giant out of sleep and girded [illegible] for war. No more dallying then. [illegible]

[illegible] Jonathan. How are the mighty fallen in [illegible] How are the mighty fallen and the weapons of war perished!

In 1861 [illegible] twenty years [illegible] that [illegible] victory was [illegible] the election of Abraham Lincoln to the [illegible] A generation [illegible] cast their votes for president [illegible] The patriotism of 1880 [illegible] standing here to-night after the lapse of nearly two decades we may properly [illegible] patriotism of 1861.

1. As to its motive. Was it right? Was it justifiable in going to war? Has it vindicated itself to the conscience of christendom and to the judgment of history? I answer yes abundantly. Were our fathers justified in coming to this land at all? Were they justified in enduring the hardships and making the sacrifices which it cost them to lay here the foundations of this nation? Has the declaration of independence justified itself to christendom? Has the battle of Bunker Hill justified itself to history? By the answer to these questions we may settle the one before us. If the patriotism of 1776 was right, then the patriotism of 1861 was right. For what the former established the latter preserved. It was the uprising of the children to preserve the legacy of the fathers. More specifically, the rebellion sought to accomplish two things, both of which were wrong in principle and utterly infeasible in method. The first was the preservation of the institution of slavery, an institution inconsistent not only with the spirit of the age, but with the foundation principles of our republic, and one which the christian conscience of the nation had already begun to curtail and threatened to overthrow. The second, which was indeed but a means for accomplishing the first, was the dismemberment of the union—the substitution in the place of one strong, self consistent government of two rival governments with the way open for just as many more as there might be found factions to rebel and ambitious men to lead. In other words, it was nothing else than the destruction of the nation—and all for the sake of saving from extinction the inhuman crime of slavery. Against such a purpose we were bound by every solemn obligation to oppose our utmost power of resistance.

Our written history, from the landing of the Pilgrims to 1860 was a series of Divine Providences by which God has committed to us the sacred trusts which the rebellion sought to betray—the precious treasures which it sought to destroy. Much as we abhorred war, and shrank from it, we abhorred baseness and disloyalty more. Not only with conscience void of offense but with a profound conviction of the call of Heaven we took up arms and went forth to battle for right and justice, for home, for country and for the future. Then came four years of terrible war. The patriotism of 1861 proved of what stuff it was made, outlasting the defeats and disappointments, and the spontaneous enthusiasm of the first few months of the war—it settled resolutely down to its work and became the patriotism of 1862 and of 1863 and of 1864 and of 1865—never flinching or flagging till its task was done. Then came Appomattox and peace.

2. But after all what did the patriotism of 1861 accomplish? It was heroic, it was self sacrificing, it was persevering. It fought with a noble courage. It shrank from no toil or danger or injury. It suffered bravely. It bled freely. It died gloriously. But have the results justified the stupendous sacrifices? What are the results?

In the first place, the union was preserved. We kept the trust committed to us. And that is a result past all computation.

In the second place, we freed the slave. We did not mean to do it, but God so ordered. It was one of the results of the war. It is all the more valuable because so manifestly providential. As we look at the enormity of the sin which emancipation brought to an end, the blood and the treasure expended in four years of war was not too costly an atonement for the crime of 200 years. If we look at the benefits of liberty to four millions of our fellow men, the price paid is not too high.

In the third place, we have reaped new benefits to ourselves. What would this nation be to-day if instead of conquering we had been conquered. We are a free and prosperous people to-day, and we owe it largely to the patriotism of 1861.

In the fourth place, we have demonstrated to the world, and to all coming ages that a free people can maintain their government against all enemies without and within. The union army did not fight for this nation merely, nor for the deliverance of slaves on our own soil, but for liberty everywhere. That every bondsman on the globe might have hope! That every despot might tremble! That every traitor, and every oppressor on the whole earth and in all coming time might tremble and be ashamed. The shout of our victories sounded around the world. It will echo down over the ages to come.

Fifth and not least of the blessings which this patriotism has bequeathed to us is the power of its example upon the minds of the people.

Comrades, since you fought those battles where your scars and your honors were won, and where your comrades nobly fell, a whole generation have come upon the stage of active life.

To the voter who casts his first ballot this year the deeds of the union army are known only as you know those of Washington's army from the records of history.

It is no slight honor to have been able to make a record that shall live while liberty lives—a record that shall be an inspiration to those who come after you. Comrades! Of that record you are a part. Your names may not be written there—but your deeds are. From them the patriotism of this generation and all coming generations, shall kindle itself.

As in 1861 you looked back to the heroic struggle of 1776 and your heart was nerved for the contest by the examples of those who followed Washington at Germantown and suffered with him at Valley Forge—so will future generations gain inspiration from the deeds of the men who followed Grant down into the Wilderness or the man at Atlanta, or Sheridan through Shenandoah and suffered at Andersonville and Libby prison.

This thought brings us on from the patriotism of 1861 to the patriotism of 1880. Of what quality should it be? To what deeds should it address itself? In quality it will not differ from that which we need of in 1776 and 1861. A genuine patriotism is the same in all circumstances and to all times. It springs from the same emotions, it rests upon the same principles, it is pervaded by the same spirit. The objects of patriotic devotion are always the same. Our country, our institutions, liberty, righteousness, unity, home, humanity. Patriotism is always timely. There is always something for it to do. The nation still has need of brave, noble men, who like those of '76 and '61, at the call of duty will go straight forward.

Right and wrong still wage battle. I notice first, that the war itself laid upon this generation grave duties. For four years the two armies contended over the question of national unity. So far as force could decide, the contest ended in the triumph of our national motto, "Our Union—one and inseparable!" But mere force cannot bind and hold our nation together. That can only be done by re-establishing—north and south—that spirit of fraternal love and brotherhood which marked the early years of our nation's history. Only when the heart of north and south is knit together once more in love, for each other and for our nation will national unity be permanently secured. Has the work been done?

Certain great principles also were at stake in '61. Nationality as opposed to state sovereignty, liberty and equality, human freedom. These were decided temporarily by casting the hilt of the sword into the balance. Remove the weight of the sword—and necessity has forced its removal—then the only way to secure the permanent acceptance of these great principles on which our nation is founded is to enthrone them in the hearts of our people, north and south. There is a great work to be done. Men talk as though the crisis passed away with the war. Nay! It but just begun. In 1865 the nation like a patient from fever rose up with system purified, and addressed itself to the grand possibilities of the future.

With us rests that future. The conservative influences of a nation's life are largely moral. A [illegible] may be saved by amputation, but it is [illegible] War may make a nation free but war cannot [illegible]

[illegible]

For right is [illegible] God is [illegible]
And right [illegible] must win [illegible]

[illegible]

loving people. Good institutions are a grand thing. But they are not self executing. They are only machinery depending on the force that propels them. They must have men behind them. They need intelligence and virtue to execute them. Good laws never last long when administered by bad men. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the eloquence of the buried and translated. And this is their message: We died for country. Will you live for country? We call on you who scatter flowers on our graves to take up the work where death snatched it from our hands—to make the patriotism of 1880 as pure, as noble, as brave and as self sacrificing as was that of 1861.

The doxology was then sung and the exercises closed with responsive service of the G. A. R.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SATURDAY EVENING, May 29.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Silver, 29¼ buying.

Sterling exchange on London, [illegible] days 49½. Sterling exchange on London, documentary 49⅞.

Transfers irregular at 10@15, some ask 20.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Sterling exchange, prime bankers' long opened at $4 87, short $4 90; good commercial from 1 to ½c lower, documentary 2 to 1½c lower.

Silver bullion 1060 fine per fine ounce opened at 114⅛.

U. S. Bonds—5s [illegible] 102⅞ bid, 4½s 110 [illegible], 4s 108⅜ bid.

LONDON, May 28.—Consols 99 7-16 money, 99 5-16 account.

Silver English standard per fine ounce 52 fine, 52 1-16.

U. S. Bonds—5s of [illegible] 105 [illegible], 4½s 111½.

NEW YORK FREIGHTS AND MARKETS.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

NEW YORK, May 28.—There is no material change to note in freights via Cape Horn, the market remaining very quiet. Offerings are not large and are mainly from regular shippers, although one or two parties who have been shut out from steamers by high tariff have also been shippers. Rates are still irregular, although there is an attempt at steadiness and tonnage is plenty but there is no demand, outside of the market preventing agent from taking new vessels. Railroad freights were very active and shipments have been large. Isthmus freights are rather dull but the company is taking low rates for certain parties. Markets very slow and no change to note.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Business at the wharves of California vessels is still very slow although there has been more inquiry from a certain class of shippers who have been waiting to learn the result of the Pacific Mail election hoping there might be some change that would inaugurate a more liberal policy. As the election resulted wholly in the interest of the railroads, there will not likely be any change for better and shippers are now looking to clippers for relief, and it is possible that by the time business revives the clippers will do a good business. Rates of freight are still low and irregular. Ships on berth load slowly. Steamer freights are very quiet and the departure of the 31st will have a small cargo for San Francisco. Freights at Philadelphia very quiet and in Boston there is not much doing.

Chicago Grain Market.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN.]

CHICAGO, May 29.—To-day was a direction in markets and yesterday's prices for everything but corn and pork remained about the lowest ebb since the long ago rise in November. Receipts have been remarkably heavy in every department; meanwhile cash prices have kept up firmly under the influence of various corners being run here. The options yielding to the pressure of receipts have weakened so that while wheat for present delivery declines nearly 5 cents from the opening prices of Monday, while corn for cash is selling at 38c and June is selling at 36½c. Receipts have been crowded forward in immense volume to prevent a grain squeeze. It is altogether probable that the grain ready for immediate shipment has now been mostly marketed and that there will be a marked falling off during June. Receipts have been heavier than ever known in one week before. One day nearly 1,000,000 bushels of corn came in and the total for the week of all kinds of grain was 5,850,000. Sales were made for June as follows: Wheat 91⅞@ [illegible]; corn [illegible]; oats 29⅝@31½; pork $9.70@10 [illegible]; closing at above the lowest price for everything. Receipts for the week: Wheat 815,000 bu; here corn 4,931,000; oats 845,000. Shipments: Wheat 817,000; corn 2,356,000; oats 758,000. Receipts same time last year: Wheat, 755,000; corn 2,118,000; oats 642,000. Shipments: Wheat 1,010,000; corn 1,735,000; oats 475,000.

Gold and Stock Company's Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.

Butter—Choice Cala., the market manifests a firm, steady feeling with great confidence in present values.

Eggs—Cala., the market is very soft, all stocks are declining.

Wool—The market cannot be said to show the least sign of improvement.

Salmon—Columbia river market quiet but firm.

Hides—Dry and kip and calf market is dull and prices favor buyers.

Bags—Sacks no sewed market is firm but buyers show no anxiety.

Wheat—Inactive.

Charters are firmer. 60s Cork for orders.

Potatoes—The market is very soft.

Onions—Unchanged.

General merchandise markets quiet with no material changes to note.

Receipts: 7700 qr sacks flour, 2030 ctls wheat, 1200 sks potatoes, 16,000 doz eggs.

Weather—Much cooler; wind light NW.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 29.

Wheat—Unsettled.

Flour and Wool—Dull.

Monday will be observed as a general holiday; no reports sent or received.

Beerbohm.

LONDON, May 29.—Floating cargoes of wheat strong; cargoes on passage and for shipment steady. There is a demand for cargoes of wheat near at hand while there is not much inquiry for more distant periods of delivery. Liverpool spot wheat, steady.

Produce Receipts.

Produce receipts at Portland for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day.

8 sks salmon, 78 dr and 17 gr hides, 930 hf and 1728 qr sks flour, 1 calf skin, [illegible] pelts, 6 bxs and 2 cs eggs, 24 bxs and 1 coop chickens, 243 sks oats, 4 cans [illegible], 1 bx turkeys, [illegible] bbl and 6 kgs lard, 4 [illegible] fruit, 4 bxs butter.

Exports to Puget Sound.

Per steamer Bonita.

Olympia—1 cs and 1 bale mdse, 1 bdl peanuts, 40 sk flour, 2 bx apples.

Chehalis—1 bbl sugar, 3 hf bbls sugar, 2 bxs tobacco, 1 pkg cigars, 1 bx figs.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

FALMOUTH, May 28.—Arrived—Br bark Havilah, San Francisco.

QUEENSTOWN, May 29.—Arrived—Br bark Iron Crown, San Francisco.

OFF VALPARAISO, May 8.—Bark Chas. R. Lewis, San Francisco to New York.

PORT GAMBLE, May 28.—Arrived, Bark Atalanta, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, May 29—4:10 P. M.—State of California crossed out [illegible] wind northwest.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Arrived—Bark [illegible] Departed—Bark [illegible] Port Blakely [illegible] Port Gamble [illegible] sch San Luis [illegible] Buenaventura [illegible] Hueneme.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

San Francisco, May 29.

[illegible]

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N Langell	[illegible]		

Washington Territory.

[illegible]

Swallowing POISON

Spurts of disgusting mucous from the nostrils or upon the tonsils, Watery Eyes, Snuffles, Buzzing in the ears, Deafness, Crackling sensations in the Head, Intermittent Pains over the Eyes, Fœtid Breath, Nasal Twang, Scabs in the Nostrils, and Tickling in the Throat are [illegible]

SIGNS of CATARRH.

No other such loathsome, treacherous and undermining malady curses mankind. One-fifth of our Children die of diseases generated by this Infectious Poison, and one fourth of young men and women drag out miserable existences from the same cause. While asleep it is unconsciously [illegible] into the lungs, poisoning [illegible] the system.

Dr. Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure absorbs the purulent virus and kills the seeds of poison in the farthest parts of the system. It will not only relieve, but certainly cure it at any stage. It is the only remedy which in our judgment has ever yet really cured a case of Chronic Catarrh.

Cured! Cured! Cured! Cured!

[illegible] Fifth Avenue Hotel Long Branch. Cured of [illegible] Chronic Catarrh.

S. BENEDICT, Jr., Jeweler, [illegible] Broadway, N. Y. (member of family) Cured of Chronic Catarrh.

L. H. BROWN, 3-9 Canal St., N. Y., Cured of 11 years Chronic Catarrh.

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Mrs. JOHN DOUGHTY, Plainfield, N. J., Cured of [illegible] years Chronic Catarrh.

Mrs. ADDIE SWARTZ, Jr., 220 Warren St., Jersey City. Cured of 15 years Chronic Catarrh.

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Rev. WM. ANDERSON, Gorham, N. Y. Cured of 20 years Chronic Catarrh.

MLLE. AIMEE, Opera Bouffe Donna, "I have received very great benefit from it."

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&c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.

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DR. BRENAN WILL GUARANTEE TO CURE any form of disease of the generative organs or urinary disease.

He has become an expert in the treatment of disease, weakness and enlargement of the reproductive organs of both male and female, including diseases caused by the

FOLLIES OF YOUTH,

Such as SPERMATORRHEA, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, or LOSS OF SEXUAL VITALITY. Nearly two thirds of all the Chronic Diseases spring, either directly or indirectly, from some derangement of the sexual system and yet the subject is neglected by the majority of the Medical Profession.

I know that persons who suffer thus are enough to be afraid to apply [illegible] form of sexual disease have a [illegible] in [illegible] to the proper physician, and [illegible] from a sense of modesty and sometimes from ignorance, and permit those diseases to exist until their constitutions become corrupted, their organs [illegible] broken down and the hope of future happiness blighted, until death becomes a welcome messenger to carry them out of their miserable existence.

Everything strictly confidential under all circumstances.

Lost manhood perfectly restored.

Catarrh, Bronchitis, Throat Diseases, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint and all Diseases of the Eye and Ear, Stomach and Bladder he can cure without fail.

Consultation free, and a list of printed questions sent to those living at a distance who cannot consult him personally. Inclose postage stamp for it.

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THURSDAY, MAY 20 AT 1 A. M.

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Office on Pacific Dock, foot of Salmon St. [illegible]

For Neah Bay, Port Townsend, Victoria, Nanaimo, Fort Wrangle and Sitka

CARRYING U. S. MAILS

THE STEAMSHIP

"CALIFORNIA,"

[illegible] CARROLL — Commander.

Will leave PORTLAND for the above ports from Flanders Dock on

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1880

At 3 o'clock, A. M.

For Freight or Passage apply to
ED. C. HUGHES, Purser.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Oregon Railway and Navigation Company.

Columbia and Willamette Division.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

Beginning April 1 1880.

COLUMBIA AND SNAKE RIVERS

PASSENGERS LEAVE PORTLAND FOR DALLES, UMATILLA, WALLULA AND WALLA WALLA—Daily (except Sunday) at 5 A. M. Passengers leaving on Saturday lay over at Celilo on Sunday.

FOR LEWISTON AND POINTS ON SNAKE RIVER—Monday May 31st, Tuesday, June 1st, Friday 4th, Saturday, 5th, Monday, 7th, Wednesday 9th, Friday 11th, Saturday, 12th, Monday, 14th, Wednesday 16th. Passengers leaving Portland on Saturday lay over at Celilo on Sunday.

FOR KALAMA, TACOMA AND SEATTLE—Daily (except Sunday) at 6 A. M.

FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A. M.

FOR ASTORIA—Daily, (except Sunday) at 6 A. M.

For Cathlamet, Bay View, Skomokaway and Brookfield—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 A. M.

For Westport, Clifton and Knappa—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 A. M.

WILLAMETTE AND YAMHILL RIVERS.

STEAMERS leave PORTLAND from the Central Wharf, between Washington and Alder streets as follows:

FOR DAYTON—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 A. M.

FOR SALEM, ALBANY, CORVALLIS, and intermediate points—Monday, and Thursday at 6 A. M.

For Lightering and Towing of Vessels

Between Portland and Astoria apply at the office of the Company, near corner of Front and Ash sts.

GEO. J. AINSWORTH, Supt.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Oregon Railway and Navigation Co

Will, on May 1st, and until further notice charge the following rates of freight between

Portland and all Points above Oregon City, either up or down—

On Grain, Mill Stuff, Groceries, etc., $1 50 per ton.
On Wool, Agricultural Implements, etc., 3 00 per ton.

GEO. J. AINSWORTH, Supt.

Portland, April 29th, 1880.

THE ELEGANT STEAMER

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W. S. BUCHANAN, Capt. R. S. OAKLEY, Purser.

Is receiving Freight, and Passengers, especially, for Oregon City, Butteville, Champoeg, Dayton, Lafayette, Amity, McMinnville and all points on the Railroad.

Leaves foot of Morrison St. at 7 A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Returning, Leaves Dayton at 6 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

No detention at the flouring mills at Oregon City. Arriving at Portland at 2 P. M.

BUCHANAN BROS., Agents.

The Willamette Steamer

A. A. McCULLY,

L. B. SANBORN, Capt. G. A. MOODY, Clerk.

Leaves Pacific Dock Every Wednesday and Sunday at 6 A. M.

Returning Friday and Tuesday.

For Salem, Albany, Corvallis and all points on the Willamette river.

Z. J. HATCH.

Vancouver Transportation Co.

The New and Elegant Steamer

LURLINE

WILL LEAVE FOOT OF ALDER STREET daily, Sundays excepted, at 3 P. M.

Returning leave Vancouver at 8 A. M.

For freight or passage apply on board.

Towing done between 10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

STATE OF OREGON,
Department of State,
SALEM, May 21, 1880.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office up to July 1, 1880 to furnish as follows:

80 Reams of first class Legal Cap, 14 pounds white laid, wide ruled.
55 Reams of first class Letter, 12 pounds white laid, wide ruled.
50 Reams of first class Congress Note, 6¼ pound packages, white laid and wide ruled.
15 M. No. 5, X X X white envelopes, first quality.
15 M. No. 9 X X X white envelopes, first quality.
20 Gross genuine Adams & Co. golden pen.
10 Gross Railroad pen, first quality.
10 Gross 404 Gillott steel pens.
5 Gross 303 Gillott steel pens.
2 Gross No. 1 Spencerian pens.
6 Gross Penholders, large fine (Taber's).
8 Doz. Billiman's Ink stands, large size.
3 Doz. Bartmeter brass backs, best quality.
10 Doz. Ivory folders, 9 inch.
6 Doz. Ivory (Congress) folders, heavy, 11 inch.
10 Doz. Mucilage, No. 2 cup, first quality.
1 Doz. Reservoir Mucilage stands, No. 6 (Morgans patent).
2 Reams Government blotters, assorted colors, best quality.
2 Doz. Ar[illegible] writing fluid, quarts.
½ Doz. Antoine & Son's violet black copying ink, quarts.
4 Doz. David's & Co.'s black ink, quarts.
1 Doz. Cap bone letter clips.
12 Doz. Rubber rulers, 14 inch flat.
10 Doz. Fraser's [illegible] erasers.
4 Doz. Ev[illegible] wood band cs.
1 Doz. [illegible] Congress knives, genuine and of the best quality.
20 Gross Indian Rubber bands, assorted sizes.
4 Gross Tab[illegible] pencils, Octagon No. 2 and 3.
10 Gross Faber's pencils No. 2, round gilt.
2 Gross Faber rubber erasers.
6 Gross [illegible] McGill's paper fasteners.
6 Gross [illegible] McGill's paper fasteners.
1 Gross Shipman's letter and invoice file [illegible].
2 Doz. Shipman's letter file, 3x11, 100 leaves.
2 Doz. Tablet pads, best quality.
1 Doz. Office baskets, large.
50 Pounds heavy hemp twine.

In the bids for paper proposals for the Carew, Owen and other brands are invited. Separate bids will be received for each class of articles.

Parties to whom awards shall be made will be required to give [illegible] delivery of the same at the office of the Secretary of State on or before the [illegible] day of September, 1880.

Payment to be made by warrant drawn on the [illegible]

R. P. EARHART,
Secretary of State.

J. B. CONGLE & CO.,

110 Front St.

Manufacturers and dealers in

Saddlery,

Best assortment ever offered of Hill's Concord Double & Single HARNESS.

Large stock of Fire & Garden HOSE.

RE-ESTABLISHED

J. SIMON & CO.,

No. 126 Front Street, near Alder,

DEALERS IN

DOORS, WINDOWS, BLINDS AND GLASS

Weights, Cords & Pulleys.

A New and Complete Stock

GLAZING TO ORDER.

OREGON BRASS WORKS

REMOVED TO

Second St., bet. C and D

Manufacturers of

All Kinds of Brass Works, Composition Castings, Pumps, etc.

Jobbing promptly attended to. Highest cash price paid for Copper and Brass.

D. W. MOORE, Supt.

RAILROADS.

Oregon & California R. R.

[illegible]

To Take Effect Sunday, Sept. 14, [illegible]
12 o'clock Noon.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
As follows:

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

[illegible]

ALBANY EXPRESS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
As follows:

[illegible]

FREIGHT

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

[illegible]

Tickets for Sale [illegible] California [illegible] Cor. F and Front Sts., [illegible] Portland.

Storage will be charged on [illegible] Warehouse over 24 hours. [illegible] will not be received [illegible] o'clock P. M.

[illegible]

R. P. ROGERS,
Gen'l Freight

SPECIAL NO[illegible]

Oregon and California [illegible] gon Railro[illegible]

FROM AND AFTER D[illegible] further notice the rates [illegible] be as follows from the [illegible]

	1st Class, per ton	2d C[illegible]
Albany	$3 00	[illegible]
Salem	3 00	[illegible]
Corvallis	3 00	[illegible]
Independence	3 00	[illegible]
McMinnville	3 00	[illegible]

No charge for drayage [illegible]

m13d16t Gen'l Frt [illegible]

Oregon Railway Com[illegible]

[illegible]

WESTERN DIVISION.

[illegible]

Trains are now running as fo[illegible]

DAILY [illegible]

Up Train, Leave.
3 30
4 45
4 50
5 10
5 15
6 00
6 30

LEAVE [illegible] 8 A. M. reaching [illegible]
LEAVE PORTLAND 7 A. M. reaching [illegible]
Freight rec[illegible]

Company's Office [illegible]
23 April 1880.

Northern Pacific Rail[illegible]

[illegible]

TACOMA [illegible] WILKESON [illegible]

[illegible]

DR. SPINNEY

No. [illegible] Kearny Street

[illegible]

MARKETS.

A. H. JOHNSON

Stalls 20, 27 and [illegible]

[illegible]

PACKER OF [illegible]

CHRIS. [illegible]

Beef, Pork, Mutton [illegible]

J. S. KENNER [illegible]

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal [illegible]

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

JOHN R. FOSTER

UMATILLA,

Forwarding & Commission MERCHANT

Agents Oregon Railway & [illegible]

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Clothing, Gro[illegible]

[illegible]

IN BANKRUPTCY [illegible]

[illegible]

IN BANKRUPTCY [illegible]

[illegible] WILLIAM STEEL [illegible]

The Daily Oregonian.

SUPPLEMENT.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1880.

GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Hungry Indians on the Northern Border.

FORT BUFORD, M. T., May 28.—Red skins, now at Poplar Creek agency, have repeatedly sent word to General Hazen, desiring to surrender, and three councils have been held with these hostile Sioux. They are very hungry, but in fear of trenchery and dread of being put in irons, preferring even death by starvation. Sitting Bull himself has sent Hazen a special envoy, but Hazen told him that the terms of surrender were the same as heretofore expressed.

Executions.

LITTLE ROCK, May 28.—Thos. Edmunds was hanged to-day at Ozark for the murder of his reputed wife and child a year ago. He was remarkably courageous and protested entire innocence to the last.

MARION, Tenn., May 28.—L. L. Ford was hanged this afternoon for the murder of John Broadway last October.

Hanged for Rape.

HANOVER COURT HOUSE, Va., May 28.—Chas Bellinger (colored) was hanged to-day for the rape of a small white girl.

The New Lord Lieutenant in Ireland.

Earl Cowper, lord lieutenant of Ireland, and countess, made a state entry in Dublin to-day, and were enthusiastically received. The streets were crowded with people.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Matters in Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The senate pensions committee voted to report with some verbal amendments house bill granting pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war and Indian war with the Creeks and Seminoles. The bill repeals a section of the revised statutes which provides that no money on account of pensions shall be paid to any person or to widow, children or heirs of any deceased person who in any manner voluntarily entered in or aided or abetted the late rebellion against the authority of the United States.

The house committee on appropriations voted to-day to report to the house recommending non concurrence in most of the senate amendments to the legislative appropriation bill and the appointment of a committee of conference.

The McGarrahan Claim.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The house committee on private land claims by a vote of three to two, three members declining to vote, decided to day to report adversely on a bill to determine the title to a tract of land known as the Rancho Pancho Grande of California, the McGarrahan claim.

California Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The senate commerce committee, at the instance of Senator Farley, to-day agreed to insert in the river and harbor bill an authorization for the secretary of war to cause special surveys to be made in California, with a view to reporting the best means of solving the debris problem, together with estimates of the cost of works adequate to prevent further injuries from this cause. The bill as finally reported to the senate this afternoon, contains a new item of $25,000 for the Wilmington breakwater improvement, and the following increased items: for Sacramento river, $45,000; and for San Joaquin river, $25,000. The $10,000 increase for San Joaquin river was obtained by taking $5000 from each of the amounts of additions previously granted by the senate committee for Wilmington and Sacramento river improvements, the amount voted for the latter by the house being only $30,000.

It is believed that the house committee intend to recommend $10,000 for Wilmington, which would have been their usual proportion of one half of the department's estimate for this year's requirements. Representative Pacheco, on the assertion that the committee had failed to keep their promise to him, thereupon placed in Senator Farley's hands the original estimate of Colonel Mendell for $40,000, which had been reduced one-half by the secretary of war, and upon this estimate of Mendell's the senate committee has granted nearly double the maximum amount that could, by and stretch of possibility, have been obtain from the house committee.

All Pacific coast items not mentioned above are retained in the bill by the senate committee without alteration from their respective amounts as passed by the house. No change of any other kind was made except that the appropriations of $40,000 for Yaquina Bay and $10,000 for Coquille river are to be made from the general treasury instead of being taken as proposed by the house from last year's appropriation for the contemplated Pacific coast harbor of refuge.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Diplomatic.

PARIS, May 28.—Waddington will not succeed Leon Say as ambassador to London.

French Affairs.

PARIS, May 28.—The chamber of deputies passed, 366 to 121, a bill suppressing letters of obedience, authorizing monks and other members of religious communities to teach schools, thereby dispensing with state certificates.

The government has resolved to annul the vote of the Paris municipal council, censuring the prefect of police for his action with regard to the communist demonstration.

PARIS, May 27.—Louis Blanc, Clamenceau and Barodet, acting on a resolution of deputies for Paris, waited on Constance, minister of the interior, who informed them that the police had taken measures in regard to the communist demonstration previously decided upon in cabinet council. Constance said that the government could not allow any manifestations which would cause disturbances in the streets. The government preferred to take preventive rather than repressive measures. The minister declared that he could not admit that foreigners organized the manifestation with the object of bringing the government into disrepute.

Turcoman Leader Dead.

TEHERAN, May 28.—It is rumored that Moor Ferdi Khan, leader of the Tekke Turcomans, is dead.

Rebellion in Burmah.

LONDON, May 28.—A private telegram from Rangoon reports a rebellion among natives of Burmah. Fighting is in progress between Minlah and the British frontier, it is supposed between the adherents of Burmese princes now at Calcutta and Burmese government troops.

The Church Bill.

BERLIN, May 28.—The publication of negotiations with Curia have caused a change of sentiment among the rival liberals, especially the right wing, in favor of the government, there can consequently be no doubt that after debate on the first reading of the church bill, the measure will be referred to a commission.

International Rifle Match.

At the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association, the duke of Cambridge announced that a match had been arranged with America and the United Kingdom under the auspices of the association, the match to take place the last day of the Wimbledon meeting, at 800, 900 and 1000 yards, 15 shots each man.

Memorial to Gladstone.

LONDON, May 28.—At a meeting of liberal members 34 decided on a memorial to Gladstone regarding Sir Bartle Frere that he should not at present be proceeded with.

The South African Matter.

A deputation of the aborigines protective society waited on Lord Kimberly to day to urge the recall of Sir Bartle Frere in consequence of his conduct in reference to the Zulu war. Kimberly declared the annexation of Transvaal irrevocable. He could not send a commission to South Africa to inquire into the alleged grievance of the natives as such a course would cause great confusion and be useless.

Asking the Powers.

In the house of lords to-night Earl Granville stated that arrangements for the first step by the powers to press on the porte the duties of its obligations were so nearly settled that he hoped shortly to lay them before the house. Until then, he said, it was inconvenient to give further information.

England and the South American War.

LONDON, May 27.—In the house of commons to-day Sir Charles Dilke said that the government was well aware of the injury to trade caused by the war between Chili and Peru, and were desirous of offering their friendly services in the matter; that such friendly overtures have hitherto been ineffectual; that the government has been and is in communication with other governments on the subject and if favorable opportunity for mediation should offer, it would avail of it. The under secretary also said that the British minister at Madrid had several times protested against the claim of Spain to the northern part of Borneo.

A Business Matter.

BERLIN, May 27.—The South Sea Trading company has decided on going into liquidation. Negotiations are still pending for the formation of a new company with a government guarantee.

Outbreak in Bulgaria.

BUCHAREST, May 27.—Semi official reports from the Black Sea coast districts of Bulgaria give accounts of a recent outbreak in Balkin villages bordering on the above mentioned territory. A dozen villages were destroyed by Bulgarians. The depredating forces numbered 2000 men composed of police, gymnastic societies, militia, armed villagers and brigands of all nationalities.

The Powers and Turkey.

VIENNA, May 28.—A collective note will be drawn up immediately upon the arrival of Goschen at Constantinople, and will be submitted to the powers before being delivered to the porte, an understanding between the powers on the question having been established.

The Ex-Khedive's Wives.

CAIRO, May 27.—The porte has asked the khedive to allow the wives of Ismael Pasha, ex-khedive, to return to Egypt. The khedive, on the advice of the British and French consuls, refused.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Drowned.

ST. JOHN'S, May 27.—Four men were drowned at White Rapids this morning. The boat they were in with others began to fill, when they jumped overboard. Those remaining in the boats were saved.

HON JOHN WHITEAKER AND THE LOCK BILL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I have recently noticed in several papers that the Hon. John Whiteaker once held stock in the locks at Oregon City to the amount of $3000—at a time when any votes he might cast on the lock bill would naturally suggest the idea that "Honest" John was voting in the interest of the Lock Company under the direct influence of the said $3000 stock. The democratic papers deny not only the conclusion of this argument, but also the premises; and I see published in the *Blade* what purports to be a statement of B. Goldsmith, president at the time of the Willamette Falls Lock and Canal Company, to the effect that Mr. Whiteaker never owned any stock in the company. It is said that Mr. Goldsmith's word for truth is such that the most hardened villifier dares not call it in question. Mr. Goldsmith's word is conclusive then, and "Honest" John is above suspicion. There are a few facts, plain and stubborn, connected with this lock and dam affair which induce me to believe that neither the word of B. Goldsmith or of Mr. Whiteaker is very reliable. First, it is a fact, as far as I am able to recollect or find out from the senate journals that "Honest" John Whiteaker voted every single time directly in favor of every proposition for the benefit of the Lock Company, and the votes could not have been better cast for the company had Mr. B. Goldsmith been senator and voted in place of Whiteaker. I will call your attention to a few things in connection with this business of the locks which makes matters look rather dark for Mr. Whiteaker.

In 1876, Mr. B. Goldsmith was very anxious to have the state purchase the locks. Mr. Goldsmith was so very solicitous about this that he was willing to spend a few thousand dollars in getting a bill through the Oregon legislature providing for the state buying the locks. I do not state this fact upon my own authority but upon the authority of a person who said he came direct from Mr. B. Goldsmith with a proposition from him (Goldsmith) to the writer of this article, that the company wanted to sell the locks to the state of Oregon; that the company had plenty of money to pay for the passage of a law selling the locks to the state; that if I (the writer) would introduce such a bill into the legislature and vote and work for its passage, I could just set my own price. I have other evidence which leaves no doubt in my mind that the company determined in 1876, if possible, to sell the locks to the state, and that money would be freely used to secure the passage of a law to that effect.

As soon as the legislature met and Grover was elected to the United States senate (I was also informed that the election of Grover was part of the programme) the question of the state buying the locks began to be agitated. At first, but a few members were in favor of this, but some of these few were in terrible earnest. I scarcely need say that B. Goldsmith occasionally appeared on the scene of action. I was introduced to Mr. Goldsmith but formed no acquaintance with him. I, however, watched his movements. In due course of time Mr. Cochran introduced senate joint resolution No. 12, appointing a committee of three senators and three representatives to "enter into negotiations with the company owning the locks with a view of their purchase by the state." This resolution was only intended as a kind of feeler, as one senator at least voted against it whom I knew to be favorable to the proposition. "Honest" John Whiteaker was in dead earnest—he voted straight and solid for the resolution. It was, however, lost by a decided vote. But the question was not here dropped. A few persons kept cautiously feeling around and talking the matter up. Goldsmith, with his famous "Little Brown Satchel," spoken of in that famous U. S. Grover investigation, was on hand, and was often in earnest conversation with his confederates in the legislature. Mr. Cochran, of Lane, introduced senate joint resolution No. 16. This passed by a very decisive vote, showing that there had been some work done on the members.

The resolution began: "Whereas it is desirable for the state to own the canal and locks on the Willamette river at Oregon City," and wound up by appointing "a joint committee of three members on the part of the senate and a like number on the part of the house to confer with the lock company in order to ascertain whether said company will sell to the state all their right, title and interest in and to the canal and locks."

Hon. John Whiteaker voted straight and solid for this resolution. It is not my purpose to give a history of this resolution; suffice it to say that the resolution came into the house came up first with only a few supporters, was put down, but like Banquo's ghost, came up again and again, each time gaining a few votes in its favor. It was kept down by only a bare majority, and if the session had lasted one week longer the state at an enormous price would have bought the locks. I wish for the sake of legislative honesty I could say that this was the end of Mr. John Whiteaker's action in favor of B. Goldsmith & Co., but I cannot. The people of the Willamette valley believed that the lock company was not complying with the law under which the locks were built, and that soon the company might attempt to monopolize the Willamette river by closing the locks to all competitors in the carrying trade of the upper Willamette.

Whereupon the Hon. M. C. George devised, drafted and introduced senate bill No. 9, the same being "A bill for an act to provide a board of canal commissioners for the canal and locks at the Willamette Falls, and to regulate the passage of steamboats and other water crafts through the same." This bill was a lick directly at the lock company and in the interests of the farmers of the Willamette valley.

Hon. John Whiteaker, true to the interests of his master, B. Goldsmith, and under the influence of that stock which he never owned, voted straight and solid against this bill. At the time the committee of the U. S. senate investigated Senator Grover at Portland much was said about a certain little brown satchel that Mr. Goldsmith carried to Salem once upon a time when the legislature was in session. I said a brown satchel, but I have forgotten whether it was brown or red, but be that as it may, just what part this same little satchel played in the farce of electing Grover to the senate and of "Honest(?)" John Whiteaker voting so straight and solid for every lock and dam(n) bill introduced in favor of the lock and dam(n) company, I cannot say; but I would like to know of some one good bill that Whiteaker voted for.

May 24, 1880. EX-REPRESENTATIVE.

THE NORTHWEST.

Western Oregon.

An attempt was made to burglarize the store of J. D. Lee at Dallas on Monday night.

King's valley district will build a new school house, having levied a ten mill tax for that purpose.

A new hotel building, the same size as the railroad hotel at McMinnville, will be built by Wm. Reid at Dallas.

A little daughter of Gabriel Long of King's valley died last Sunday of diphtheria, after an illness of but two days.

The Standard mills at Milwaukee have been thoroughly overhauled and refitted. They are now second to none in the state.

The landing of 225 persons from the *Idaho* and *North Pacific* had an enlivening effect upon the streets of Seattle on Tuesday.

A twelve year old girl of Miller's station, Linn county, has pieced a quilt containing 2950 pieces. A useless waste of eyesight.

A ferry across the Willamette at the mouth of the Tualatin is talked of for the convenience of a large settlement back of that place.

The closing exercises of the Albany college will take place on Wednesday, June 16. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on the Sunday evening previous.

Campmeetings will be held in June near Lebanon, at Pine creek, Lane county, and at Dixie, Polk county, and in July at Gaut's bridge, Yamhill county.

The people of Port Townsend have issued a pamphlet, descriptive of the Puget Sound country, setting forth the advantages of that section of the territory for settlers

John Munch, member of the firm of Kratz & Munch, millers at Junction, has sold out all of his interest in said firm to C. W. Washburne, the consideration being $11,000.

Arrangements are being made for a grand fireman's celebration in Salem June 3d. The fire companies will have their engines in the new quarters, and do the grand generally.

The Oregon City brass band has been reorganized with new members and a common ownership of the instruments, which in case of disbanding become the property of the city.

The contract for a bridge across Lake creek, five miles from Albany has been let to Enoch Sloan of that city. It will be 162 feet long and will be ready for travel by the 15th of June.

The Christadelphians will hold their annual meeting commencing June 18th, holding over two Sundays, in the grove, half a mile southeast of McMinnville, on the Martin place.

One hundred and sixty students have been in attendance at the State Agricultural College at Corvallis during the year just closed. Five of these, two of whom were young ladies, graduated.

Marion county candidates, on both tickets, want a "wing" of an insane asylum built at Salem, the work to be done by state convicts, and will advocate an appropriation for that purpose at the next legislature.

The upper road to Mill Plain is now open to travel, the work of repairing and getting out fallen trees having been completed Wednesday. The funds for doing this work have mostly been raised by subscription.

The citizens of Sandy have literally hewed their way out of the maze in which the great blow plunged them, cutting a roadway through 3000 prostrate trees between that settlement and the approaches to Oregon City.

A man named Greenwood stole a span of horses near Perrydale, Polk county, on Tuesday. He was captured in Polk but made good his escape to Marion, and was taken into custody near Gervais by Officer Minto. He was returned to Salem for examination.

The Brownsville woolen mills which have been shut down for five months on account of the breaking of the dam has been thoroughly repaired, refitted with new and improved machinery and will immediately resume work. This is an industry of which Linn county is justly proud.

Oregon City *Enterprise*: Many citizens of Damascus have removed from there into other neighborhoods fearing to stay on their farms during the summer because of the quantity of down timber which is liable to take fire, which if it does will clean whole sections of country of everything.

Eastern Washington.

The following additional particulars of the suicide of G. P. Foor at Walla Walla last Monday have been received. For some time Mr. Foor had been suffering from ill health and despondency and had returned to his home as usual at noon on the fatal day. He threw himself on the bed, telling his wife he was not feeling well, and asking her to go to the kitchen on some trivial errand. While there Mrs. Foor heard the report of a revolver and hastening to the bedside of her husband found he had shot himself through the head. He must have risen up in bed, placed the revolver to his right temple and fired the ball having passed horizontally through the brain. Dr. Alban was immediately called but could do nothing but alleviate some of the pain. the unfortunate man being beyond recovery.

Eastern Oregon.

Two attempts have recently been made in Union to enforce the gambling law, resulting in victory for the gamblers and $500 expense to Union county.

Mountain Sentinel: We will give an interesting account of the rich quartz ledge soon. It is located about nine miles west of Baker, and assays from $40 to $100,000 per ton. It is at present in litigation, but it is rumored that $20,000 has been taken from the ledge,—one specimen being found that contained $771, and $800 being picked up in nuggets.

Idaho.

Lieut. Cornman, with six soldiers and several teams left Boise City last Thursday for Fort Harney for the purpose of transferring the military stores now at that post to Fort Boise.

Joseph C. Temple, one of the oldest citizens of Rocky Bar, died at Dittoe's station on Monday of last week. His death resulted from exposure to the fierce storms in attempting to keep roads open for travel during the past winter.

Southern Oregon.

Wild strawberries are ripe in the Umpqua.

The proposed improvement in the academy building at Roseburg will shortly be commenced.

The new hall being erected by the I. O. O. F's. at Looking Glass is steadily nearing completion and will be quite an imposing edifice.

An untimely explosion of a blast at the quarry north of Roseburg occurred last Saturday which created some mischief and much alarm

Mrs. Thorne of Canyonville, has an orange tree on which at present are both blossoms and green fruit. Several ripe oranges have been plucked from the tree one of which weighed half a pound.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
SALEM, Oregon, May 1, 1880.

Whereas, a vacancy having occurred in the office of Senator in the First Senatorial District, composed of Marion county, by the resignation of N. P. Lord, Senator from said District: and

Whereas, a vacancy having occured in the office of Senator in the Eight Senatorial District, composed of Benton county, by the resignation of John Burnett, Senator for said district and

Whereas, a vacancy having occurred in the office of State Printer by the death of W. A. Carter: I, W. W. Thayer, Governor of Oregon, do hereby designate and appoint the first Monday in June, as the time to fill said vacancies, respectively, by election, and that the general election appointed by law to be held on that day shall be deemed a special election for the purpose of filling said vacancies.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of State to be affixed

W. W. THAYER, Governor of Oregon.

By the Governor:

R. P. EARHART, Secretary of State

MACNEALE & URBAN

SAFES,

DuBOIS & KING,

Agents for Oregon and Washington Territory.

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Vice President.................HENRY W. CORBETT
Cashier.................JAMES STEEL

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CANADA.........
MEXICO & SOUTH AMERICA...London Bank of Mexico & South America.
IRELAND.........Bank of Ireland.
SCOTLAND.........British Linen Company.
ENGLAND.........National Provincial Bank of England.
LIVERPOOL.........Bank of Liverpool. North & South Wales Bank

This Bank transacts a General Banking business. Deposits received on current account, subject to check.

Approved Bills discounted. Loans made on available security. Collections made promptly. Exchange sold on London, Liverpool and on the principal towns and cities in Ireland and Scotland from £1 upwards. Also on all places in Canada in sums to suit. Coin and Currency drafts and Telegraphic Transfers on New York and Chicago. Commercial Credits granted, available in Europe New York, China, Japan, South America, Australia and New Zealand.

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TROPICAL FRUITS

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Garden and Grass Seeds, Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

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GREENHOUSES AND NURSERY.

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ARE NOW LOCATED ON THE BLOCK bounded by Ninth and Tenth Stark and Washington streets. A large assortment of Carnation Pinks. Picotees and Monthly Pinks, assorted at $2 per doz., by mail. Ever blowing Roses, $2 50 per dozen. A general assortment of Greenhouse Plants including choice new varieties of Foliage, for decorative purposes at $1 50 per doz. On every order of $5, a premium of two choice plants will be sent free. Address all orders

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Jan 8, 1879.

Get our Prices before making Contracts.

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PAINTS, OILS,

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House, Sign and Carriage

Painters' Stock and Tools.

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Gambrinus Bottled Beer,

[None Genuine without this Trade Mark.]

The Depot of the Gambrinus Brewery at the

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Corner of Second and Stark Streets.

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D. ROSENBURG & SONS,

Manufacturers of

Carriage, House and Cabinet Varnishes.

Quality of all goods guaranteed.

J. McCRAKEN & CO.,
60 to 66 N Front St., Portland,
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Please send for circulars and samples. mhilda 6m

McKinstry's Patent, Elastic Fire and Water-Proof

ROOF PAINT,

Cheapest Durable Mixed Paint on the coast. For sale in cans and cases in any quantity for cash.

Office and Works,

Third st., bet. Madison and Jefferson.

Call and examine samples and references.

Orders solicited. ml

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108 FRONT ST., San Francisco, Cal. — 132 FRONT ST., Portland, Or.

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Salinger's Cash Auction Co.

210 First St., bet. Taylor and Salmon.

Having just received an invoice of SPRING DRESS GOODS, TABLE LINENS, BEDSPREADS, etc., from AUCTIONS, and owing to the low figure they were bought at, we will sell you goods at the following

LOW PRICES:

40-inch Black Cashmere, per yard	35c—worth 75
Fine Matalasse Dress Goods	15c—worth 25
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Pure Linen Crash	8c—worth 12½
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Madame Foy's Corsets, per pair	45c—worth $1 00
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Gent's Silk Bows	15c—worth 40
Ladies' Balbriggan Hose	10c—worth 25
2-Button Alexander Kid Gloves (every pr. warranted)	50c—worth $1 50

Don't forget the place, Salinger's Cash Auction Co., 210 First street, between Taylor and Salmon Look for number on awning post. Country orders solicited.

More Space, More Room.

Franklin Bros. & Co.

Have decided to alter, renovate and make an addition to their old established store, 125 First street, next to First National Bank, to make room for large consignments they are advised will soon commence arriving from New York auctions.

For the next 30 days they will inaugurate a Clearance without Reserve of BLACK SILKS, SUMMER SILK, BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES, DRESS GOODS in every variety, etc.

A Genuine Clearance Sale of BOOTS and SHOES. Price them and be convinced.

A Special Lot 120 ALL-LINEN SUITS, LATEST 1880 STYLES, 2 and 3 pieces, for $2 50, $3 and $3 50 a Suit—less than cost of Materials. See them.

Their GENUINE BONNET, TAPPISSIER and PONSON SATIN, CASHMERE FINISH, GROS GRAIN BLACK SILKS, at $75, $1.00, $1 50 to $2.00 are warrante

40 Per Cent. Lower than the Lowest

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IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry, Woolen and Hemp

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Oil Cloth, Paper Hangings; Coir, Napier and China Mattings; Window Shades; Nottingham and Lace Curtains, and a Complete Line of

UPHOLSTERY GOODS,

Consisting of Reps, Damasks, Raw Silks, Plushes, Fringes, Gimps, Cords, Springs, Tacks, Casters, Twines, Hair, Moss, Eureka, Excelsior, etc.

We are now offering the latest styles and most complete stock of CARPETS on the coast.

R. SHERLOCK, SUCCESSOR TO

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Also, a Complete Assortment of

HEAVY CALIFORNIA TREES,

For Stockmen's Saddles.

N. E. cor. Front and Oak Sts.,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Agent for Knight's Patent Drover Stirrup & Hickory Whipstocks,

Established 1852.

"ONLY A SOLDIER."

Unarmed and unattended walks the czar,
  Through Moscow's busy street one winter's day.
The crowd uncover as his face they see—
  "God greet the czar!" they say.

Along his path there moved a funeral,
  Gray spectacle of poverty and woe.
A wretched sledge, dragged by one weary man,
  Slowly across the snow.

And on the sledge, blown by the winter wind,
  Lay a poor coffin, very rude and bare,
And he who drew it bent before his load,
  With dull and sullen air.

The emperor stopped and beckoned to the man:
  "Who is't thou bearest to the grave?" he said
"Only a soldier, sire!" the short reply,
  "Only a soldier, dead."

"Only a soldier!" musing, said the czar;
  "Only a Russian, who was poor and brave.
Move on. I follow. Such a one goes not
  Unhonored to his grave."

He bent his head, and silent raised his cap;
  The czar of all the Russias, pacing slow,
Following the coffin, as it went,
  Slowly across the snow.

The passers of the street, all wondering,
  Looked on that sight, then followed silently;
Peasant and prince, and artisan and clerk,
  All in one company.

Still, as they went the crowd grew ever more,
  Till thousands stood around the friendless grave
Led by that princely heart, who, royal, true,
  Honored the poor and brave.
[*London Spectator.*   AGNES MACDONELL.

PERFECT LOVE IS SIMPLE FAITH.

The three magistrates had sat uninterruptedly into the autumn afternoon, and had now retired to consider their decision. It was a distressing case, and occuring in Singlebridge, which is a mere handful of a town provoked intense interest among the inhabitants. Everybody knew the parties concerned. Silas Westbrook, the reluctant prosecutor, was senior partner in an impressively solid firm which had flourished in the borough for generations. He enjoyed a reputation for strict probity and broad benevolence which was singularly merited. His son Augustus (also of the firm), a witness for the prosecution was held in much esteem by certain of the younger sort in Singlebridge, who sympathized with his amiable wildness; and if certain of the older sort looked askance at these, why, that was only natural. About Mr. Blanchard, another witness for the prosecution, little was known to the inquiring gossips. He had been a resident with the Westbrooks for about eight months, during which period he had sat alongside Gus in the office in business hours, and had been a good deal about without him at other times. They got on amazingly well together, people observed, but despite all his efforts—and some of these were marked enough—suave Mr. Blanchard failed to similarly captivate Gus's pretty sister Fanny. As became her father's daughter, she treated the West Indian connection of her father's firm with unerring graciousness. But her sweetest moods, her tenderest looks and gentlest tones were not for him. The magician, at whose bidding they so gladly came, was Blanchard's instinctive foe. From the moment Harold White, confidential clerk to the firm, and a potential partner therein, met and simply shook hands with the West Indian, they hated each other with a hatred that owed its sustenance on the one side to contempt, and on the other to malice and all uncharitableness. To-day will behold the triumph or discomfiture of Blanchard. In the police court of Singlebridge, in the presence of a crowd of people, the majority of whom are personally known to him, Harold White stands accused, on the united testimony of the Westbrooks, father and son, of embezzlement.

To the profound chagrin of the magistrates' clerk, who cordially disliking Blanchard, wishes well to the accused, the latter conducts his own defense.

"Silence in the court."

Of the four actors in the little drama, old Mr. Westbrook betrays the most agitation as the opening of a door at the back of the court heralds the return of the magistrates to their seats on the bench. The silence is oppressive when, in a voice full of feeling, the chairman turns to the accused and says:

"Harold White, I, who have known you for so many years, need not say that the long examination, which my brother magistrates and myself have this day conducted to the very best of our ability, has been to all of us fraught with considerable pain. And we are bound to admit in your behalf that nothing has transpired in the course of this hearing which reflects in the least on your conduct during the period to which I refer. We have given due consideration to this fact in your favor, and have come to the conclusion, actuated by motives which we earnestly hope you will live to appreciate in a proper spirit, to dismiss the case. You may go."

"But my character," exclaimed White, in a voice husky with emotion, "who is to clear that of taint?"

"Yourself," solemnly answered the chairman. "Call the next case."

Dazed, trembling under the influence of warring passions, he left the dock and passed out of the court into the sunlit street. Whither should he direct his feet? As he slowly and mechanically, seeing nothing, hearing nothing, with bowed head and leaden gait, stole along in the direction of the river side, he felt a touch on his arm. He paused.

It was one of Mr. Westbrook's clerks. The lad's mouth was trembling with sympathy.

"Mr. Westbrook has sent me with this note, Mr. White. Is there any answer?"

"Yes," he replied, tearing the paper into atoms, "there is. Mr. Westbrook wishes to see me. Tell him that we shall not meet again until he is prepared to stand up in that court-house and pray to be allowed to proclaim my innocence in tones as loud as those which he used to-day in declaring my guilt."

The lad left him. The September sun was setting redly behind a familiar belt of woods which fringed the further bank of the river as he continued his moody walk. He had held on for miles, heedless of the direction he took, and now he awoke from his fit of passionate bitterness to find himself on a spot that had often been hallowed by the presence of the girl he loved. What did she think of him?

"Harry!"

"Fanny!"

In those two words all was expressed. In that fierce embrace doubt was slain.

"O Harold, I have followed you for hours, fearing to speak, you looked so pale and changed!"

"I am changed. They have not sent me to prison, Fan, but the prison taint is on me. Why don't you shrink from the moral leper as the rest of them have done?"

"Because"—and it seemed to him as though her voice had never thrilled with such sweetness before—"I know you."

"And you believe—"

"That all will be righted yet. I can wait, dear—if you will let me. You were never more precious to me than you are at this moment."

"Miss Westbrook—Come, Fanny, this is no place for you."

Harold and she had not heard the footsteps. It was Blanchard and her brother who had approached unnoticed.

"And no place for you either," said White to Blanchard.

"Faugh," replied that worthy. "I am here to perform a duty."

"Scoundrel!" Harold began, at the same time raising his hand. She touched him and he was still.

"Sir," she said. "I am mistress of my own actions. If I choose to accompany my brother, it is because I choose! Harold, good-by! Come what may, my faith will not faulter, my love never change."

The last four words were murmured. As she shaped them she reached forward and kissed him before her brother, whose surprise at her defiant attitude was unspeakable.

They parted and went their several ways.

The charge against Harold White of embezzlement, and the result of it, produced a result that lasted much longer than the proverbial nine days. His departure, the day after the hearing, no one knew whither, had the effect of increasing the number and sympathy of his friends. It was generally admitted that his defense had been weak—incomprehensibly weak. But who knew? He might have had his own invincible reasons for not making it stronger. Why had the brother of his affianced (for she was his affianced in all but an open and formal declaration of the fact) broken with him so suddenly? Until Blanchard appeared upon the scene they were inseparable. Depend upon it, the West Indian was at the bottom of it. In this fashion the gossips of Singlebridge discussed the events which had led to Harold White's downfall and departure.

Three months had elapsed, and not a word had been heard of or from Harold White; unless, the female gossips suggested, he had written to Miss Westbrook, which, considering his departure, he was hardly likely to have done. For once, however, they were out in their calculations. He had written her a letter, in which these words occured:

"If I thought, darling, that you would be happier to be rid of me for good and all, our bond should be dissolved. It is your love for the simple faith in me that sweetens my life, and keeps me steadfast in my determination to undo the miserable wrong from which I suffer. They shall right me yet.

"I have borrowed for the present another name—my mother's before her marriage—but the people with whom I am know that I am Harold White, and are acquainted with my history. I must try, dear, to rub on without the consolation which your letters would bestow. It is better that we should seem to have parted forever. In the good time we shall meet—and then!"

It puzzled the well-informed Singlebridge to hear Fanny Westbrook's cheerful words, to notice her placid brow and bright manner. She never could have thought much of that Harold White, you know, or she would have manifested some regret at his misfortunes.

Blanchard, too, was manifested by her. What did it portend? Had she resigned all hopes of being restored to the lover whom he had so effectually helped to disgrace and banish? Was the course clear at last? He would see. His impetuous love for the sunny-haired, Saxon-eyed girl, a love which sprang into existence the moment they met, had grown mightily since the going of White. He would put an end to this uncertainity. He could face his fate.

"An interview with me?" replied Fanny to his blandly proffered request; "certainly Mr. Blanchard." Her tone was provokingly even.

"And if you please, let it take place now. Pray be seated."

If she only had been embarrassed.

"Miss Westbrook, I—I—fear that the impression which I made upon you the day of that unfortunate rencontre by the river side was not favorable. I—"

"Pray proceed, sir," she remarked in icy tones.

"Well, then—allow me—you cannot surely have remained firm in the resolution you then expressed—to cleave to—"

"Mr. Blanchard I will assist you. You apparently wish to say that I must have ceased to love Harold White? Is that so?"

"Miss Westbrook—Fanny—pardon me; I do. He is all unworthy of you. Oh, if you did but know the depth of my love for you—"

"Stop, Mr. Blanchard, said she, rising from her chair, and moving slowly towards the door. "Let us understand each other. Whether or not Harold White holds the place in my heart which he once did concerns me and me only. The honor you have done me, Mr. Blanchard—call it by what ender name you please—I despise. Mr. Blanchard, I know you!"

"Stop, Miss Westbrook!" he exclaimed, making one step forward and barring her way to the door, "and hearken to me. You have thrown the gage. Very well, I accept it. It was I who drove Harold White from Singlebridge. Ah, you can be impressed, I see. It is I who can compel your consent to my demands. Now, Miss Westbrook, know me!"

Her face was white as she swept proudly past the West Indian, but it was not the whiteness of fear. They measured swords with their eyes—how clear and searching hers were!—and parted.

Next day Fanny Westbrook was missing from Singlebridge.

For twelve months Silas Westbrook has been daughterless. Fanny was sought for far and near, but without avail. Augustus had, to quote the idiomatic expression of that congenial companion already referred to, "gone clear to the bad." Of all his former chums, Blanchard was the sole possessor of a knowledge of the young scapegrace's whereabouts. As for the West Indian, he seemed to have entirely relinquished all intention of returning to Jamaica However, we must for the present leave Singlebridge, and make our way to the Theater Royal, Easthampton. The house is crowded by the admirers of the leading lady, whose benefit night it is.

Old Fussyton, the stage doorkeeper, is at this moment in a state of mind bordering on despair. He dare not for the life of him leave his post, and has just learned that a stranger had succeeded in reaching the stage under the cover of an audacious super. If that should come to the knowledge of Mr. Somerest Beauchamp, the manager, he (Fussyton) will to a certainty be dismissed on the spot.

"Take a note to Miss Harebell, sir." Could not do it. It's against orders, sir."

The speaker is a call-boy. His tempter is Mr Blanchard.

"Very, well, sir, I'll risk it. If you are an old friend, I suppose it will be all right."

Induced to commit a breach of discipline by the bestowal of a rather potent bribe, the call boy disappeared behind a pile of scenery, and is presently heard in altercation with Miss Harebell's dresser.

"What do you want? Miss Harebell is not 'a beginner;' she is not on until the second scene"

"I know that, Mrs. Cummings. I want to speak to you. Open the door."

Blanchard heard no more. A whispered conversation between the leading lady's dresser and the call-boy was immediately succeeded by the reappearance of that precious youth, who said: "Miss Harebell will meet you after the performance, at her hotel, the George. She has private apartments there. All you have to do is to send in your name. And now, sir, do clear out of this. How you got in I don't know. If Mr Bowshang was to stag you, wouldn't there be a shine neither?"

Meantime his note had produced a startling effect upon Miss Harebell. It ran thus: "At last I find you. In Miss Harebell I have recognized Fanny Westbrook At the peril of those nearest and dearest to you see me to-night. I am desperate."

"Cummings," gasped she, "lock that door. You did it for the best to get rid of him. It is always convenient to decline receiving a visitor at one's hotel; but I will see him. Finish my hair and then find Mr. Beauchamp. I would speak with him before I go on."

Blanchard had again curiously undervalued the strength of his lovely opponent.

She saw the manager and exchanged with him a few whispered words. He grasped her hand warmly by way of emphasizing his chivalric intentions in her cause.

Since that day, more than twelve months previously, that Miss Westbrook had merged her identity in that of the now talented actress, Miss Harebell, Fanny had played many parts both on and off the stage. On this particular night she excelled herself. The applause of her crowd of admirers was what would have been termed in stage parlance "terrific." Such was the electric force of her acting that it carried all before it. Was she playing up defiantly to Blanchard? Perhaps.

On the conclusion of the play she, laden with bouquets, retired to her dressing room, and in a few minutes had resumed, with the aid of the attentive Mrs. Cummings the attire of ordinary life.

In the space of a few minutes Miss "Harebell" was proceeding unnoticed save by a group of her youthful idolators who surrounded the pit door, under the convoy of Mr. Beauchamp, to her apartments at the George.

Before ascending the stair case which led to her rooms, she informed the maid servant that probably a gentleman would call upon her. If he did, she was to show him up, after having privately informed Mr. Beauchamp, who would wait for the news in the parlor, of her visitor's arrival.

Mr. Beauchamp, whose face beamed with complacent delight, nodded his approval of this arrangement. Observed Fanny to him:

"Now, Mr. Beauchamp I shall leave you to your devices (here she indulged in the tiniest ripple of laughter)—your devices, mind."

"Very well, my dear, they shall be ready, if wanted."

"And he ——"

"Everything is ready, Miss Harebell, and everybody. Let that suffice you."

Seated in her snug little room, Fanny dreamily awaited the coming of her ancient persecutor. She had not to wait long.

"Mr. Blanchard, 'm," announced the maid servant, and thereupon ushered that gentleman in.

Miss Westbrook rose and acknowledged his elaborate bow with a silence that was full of scornful eloquence. She then resumed her seat.

"Miss Westbrook, can you divine why I am here?"

"Yes."

"Oh, you can? You are frank. After all, why should you not be? We can spare each other the recital of a long preface of dull retrospection. After a long and painful search I have found you—no matter how."

"I know how," she calmly interposed.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "perhaps you would not mind enlightening me." His tones were sneering. Her perfect equanimity put him out.

"Not at all. You got the information from my brother."

"Even so. And—your brother? Had he informed you also that he is just as completely in my power as was another person of our acquaintance more than a year since? Did he tell you that there is in this bundle of papers that which would give him penal servitude? I chose to put the law in operation? Did he——"

"No, Mr. Blanchard, he did not." A tear had stolen down her cheek at the mention of Harold's name but now that she confronted the West Indian her eyes blazed defiance upon him. "He did not. Remove your mask. I can read the rascal underneath it. So, then, my hand bestowed on you is to be the price of your silence concerning my brother's crime, if crime it be. But you have shown your claws too soon, sir; see that they are not clipped."

"And who is to clip them?"

"I!" exclaimed a voice that came from behind the chair near which Blanchard stood, while at the same time his arms were seized in a grip of iron and wrenched violently back. "I—Harold White! Fanny, take possession of those papers."

"So you think to trap me, do you?" growled Blanchard, actually foaming with rage; "but you are mistaken."

"Not a bit of it," observed obliging Mr. Beauchamp, at that moment entering by the door on the landing. Coolly turning the key and placing it in his pocket, the manager of the Easthampton theater continued. "Now look here, Mr. Blanchard, I have stage-managed too many little things of this kind not to know what's required to strengthen the situation I have two of my fellows handy on the stairs. My property man is on the other side of those folding doors. My friend here and myself reckon for something, to say nothing of Mrs. Harold White—"

"Mrs. Harold White?" gasped Blanchard.

"Yes, Mr. Blanchard," releasing him and approaching her, "my wife. She always believed in my perfect innocence of the charge you helped to fasten on me and when poor, miserable Gus confessed the part which he had played in the conspiracy, we got married."

"Confessed—conspiracy!" sneeringly exclaimed Blanchard; "where are your proofs?"

"Here!" replied Harold, pointing to the papers; "and here they remain until—"

"Until what?"

"Until the father of my dear wife has perused them line by line, and the magistrates of Singlebridge have made my innocence as public as, a year since, they proclaimed my guilt."

"Then I may go," said Blanchard after a pause; and taking for granted the consent of his temporary custodians, he stepped toward the door, which was under the janitorship of Mr. Beauchamp. That gentleman gracefully waved him back.

"You may go on one condition, sir—pardon me—and it is this: That you leave for Jamaica by a certain steamer which leaves this port to-morrow. I have to-night bespoken your berth. Pardon me—if you decline, take the consequences, one of which will be the temporary occupation by yourself of a neat and commodious apartment within the precincts of Easthampton jail."

"Open the door." Not another word did he utter, but taking his hat and looking straight before him he left the hotel and proceeded—not unattended—in the direction of the Jamaica boat.

It was a pleasant hour or so which Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and their friend Beauchamp spent together that night. It was a more than pleasant meeting that took place a few days after in Singlebridge. Silas Westbrook's happiness was unspeakable. There was a streak of sorrow in it, though, when he thought of his absent son and prayed that the lad had turned over a new leaf at the other end of the world.—*London Social.*

SOCIAL SECRETS.

How Some People Sustain Life in Washington City.

[Washington Correspondence Chicago Times.]

There is a certain alleged belle of Washington society who occupies a very peculiar position. It is hardly possible that she could be a belle in any other city in the country, on the basis possessed by her, in the glorious free-and-easy town of Washington. She is a blonde beauty of about 27 summers. Her blonde hair comes from the best wig-makers, and her complexion is as brilliant as the latest Parisian novelty can possibly make it. This young lady belongs to an old southern family. She is seen at every prominent social gathering. No matter how select a diplomatic reception, this young lady, attended by a dismal, melancholy looking mother, appears earliest upon the scene, and is among the last to leave. Very few people seem to know the two beyond a mere bowing acquaintance; and yet they are invited everywhere. Occasionally they will appear at the hotels for a brief time, only taking their meals there, however. Then they will disappear from all public eating houses, and only be seen in the gilded halls of fashionable society. A certain inquisitive newspaper man, with longer ears and sharper eyes than are possessed by the average, who goes out a great deal in society, in looking for rooms, found one that suited him in a retired locality up town. A short time after his arrival in this new house he found that the blonde and her mother had also quartered in the same house. After living in the house four or five months he picked up a rather interesting history concerning the movements of this gay bird of society. It appears that the daughter had a small income left her by some southern relative that was barely large enough to support her alone. Her mother, who was a widow before the war, married during the war a southern gentleman, who lost all in the downfall of the confederacy; and, being a southern gentleman of the finest old school, he had never been trained to anything so vulgar as work. The mother and step-father combined to squeeze as large a section of high life as they could out of the meager income of the the daughter, and have certainly reduced living upon nothing and going into society to about as fine a point as it has ever been done. They engaged one large room in this house, for which they paid $25 a month. They then engaged from a caterer one meal a day for the three, which was delivered at three o'clock in the afternoon. For this meal for three they paid $25 a month. They saved up enough bones and bread and broken remains of the afternoon's repast for the 12 o'clock breakfast. The step father, mother and daughter all lived and slept in the same room. Thus the living of three members of Washington's most fashionable society was reduced down to $50 a month. The young lady had a carriage every evening, her income being economized in such a way that the balance of it could be used for fashionable display. When people return their calls the house where they live is respectable enough, and no one can adopt a more popular fashion in Washington society than to be out when calls are returned. The returning of calls is purely perfunctory, and as a necessary consequence, the less the number of people there are to receive them, the greater amount of business can be done in the course of an afternoon.

This incident of high life in Washington suggests another. A treasury clerk married a sweet young bride from Massachusetts, and engaged such palatial quarters as his $1200 would permit, upon Thirteenth street. He made arrangements for a caterer to deliver meals for two. The landlady was a woman of southern birth, and had seen better days before the war. She rented rooms more to satisfy her desire for cheerful society than for the money. The treasury clerk and his bride had their meals come in to them for a week, when their hostess—that is what the lodging house keepers call themselves—suggested, with a very persuasive smile, to the young treasury clerk, that herself and daughter had a spare room next to them, where she intended to have a caterer serve meals, and that, as an accommodation, the same caterer might serve the four, and they all eat together in the same room. The young clerk consented rather flattered at the idea of sitting down at the table of so distinguished a member of the first families of Virginia. Up to the time this new arrangement began, there was plenty to eat; but immediately after the new service the young clerk and his bride found the table rather scanty and insufficient. It amounted practically to such low dieting as to verge upon the borders of starvation. The modest clerk endured this for two or three weeks. and then he went to the caterer with a complaint. He says: "See here; you are paid to furnish meals for four, but you only send up enough for two. What is the matter?" The caterer stared as he said; "You are mistaken. I am only paid for meals for two. I send up a plenty for two; you admit that?" "Yes." "Well, I am not responsible beyond that." The young clerk could hardly believe the statement of the caterer. He asked him if his hostess and her daughter had not ordered meals for themselves, and he said not at all; they had never come near him; they had said nothing about it. The young clerk returned home and at once put an end to the conspiracy. But at the same time there was one fact apparent, namely, that his distinguished hostess and daughter had sustained life three weeks at his expense, without his having any particular claim on them for damages.

FOR THE LADIES.

All shades of red are fashionable.

There is a revival of spotted fabrics.

Mignonette has become fashionable again.

White is the accepted dinner dress for 1880.

The gypsy is the bonnet for the month of May.

Red grows more and more in fashionable favor.

Gypsy bonnets look best with no face trimmings.

Sleeves will be puffed in the armholes this summer.

Cheviots and English homespuns are much worn.

Nun's cloth is the most worn of any light woolen summer dress fabric.

Salmon red and summer sunset are two new shades of reddish yellow.

Velvet spotted or polka dotted grenadines appear among summer fabrics.

Old gold straws are very popular and very becoming to brunettes.

White chip hats and bonnets are the most becoming for young ladies under 20.

There is a growing demand for Carrickmacross point coupee and other Irish laces.

Surah, a very heavy, but soft and supple silk, gains in popularity from day to day.

No matter how short the sleeves are, the gloves must be long enough to cover the arm.

Little girls wear their hair loose and flowing down the back not braided or curled.

The first painted costume seen in Paris was made for Sarah Bernhardt. It cost $600.

Rayon de la lune—moon's rays—is the newest shade in yellow. It is a pale, yellowish orange, but very luminous.

Revived point d'Angleterre and Ragusa (machine woven) bid fair to take the place of Languedoc and Breton laces.

Dresses of taffeta in all the new shades of color and black and white, painted by hand, is the fancy of the passing moment in Paris.

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Have Received This Day, Express From New York,

AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF

BEADED GIMPS

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From 1 to 10 inches deep.

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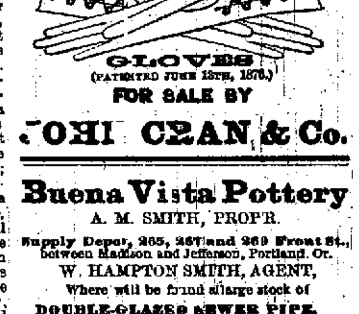

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Carte Blanche Champagne.
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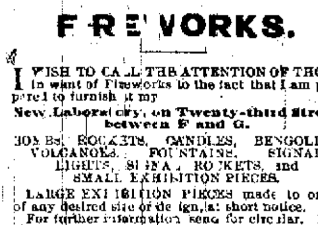

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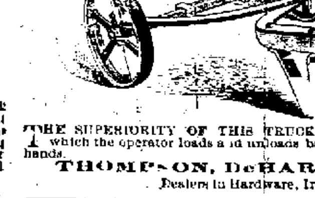

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